Labor Partly Suspended in all the Large Dities.

Demonstrations Faturally Free from Violent Acre.

The Line of Parace in Julyago Four Histions,

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Quies and Ordenly

The Eight-Hour Movement.

lowisyman, Ky., Nay 1. - Samuel Compers, president of the American l'edenation of Labor, arrived tere totale. in an interview he said duropean gov hour movement. They con's not prefor that single object, and would attain 'to accresses from several stands. it if it should take ten years.

3 UTS INAUGURATION AT NEW YORK.

this morning there were few if any signs tion under the auspices of the American recent the morning there were few if any signs recention of Labor. The parace was of the inaughration of the eight hour swell et by the presence of singlats of movement in this city. At abor nead - chahor and was made up of nook bingers. quarters at was quiet. At hown town shoe asters, harness makers, eight billicings where carpenters were ema pearce to be waiting for instructions organizations of carpenters. from the executive committee concerninaugurate (ne strugg e.

the former. The meeting will be under the control of socialists. The impending strike among members of the Framers' union ans been avoicec. The losses an jone.

employes of the Inited States Express company here is instorce to-day. Everything goes on as usual.

The New York city end of the world's: labor cemoustration to night was not a great success so ar as the number who ters strike this morning is for nine hours, paracec and attended the Inion Square at 35 cents an hour. The present rate meeting was concerned. Propacy not more than 2000 persons were at the line using coan Wanahaker, who emspeakers stam's at one time. In the poy 500 men in the aggregate, have conprocession that preceded there were cared the demands. Their men are at about 5000 paragers. Rain partly ex- wors: It is estimated 3000 men are out. cused this apparentiment of enthusiasm, including some non-union men. Every-The meeting was upder the auspices of living is culet. the national labor party, Lear that Six master carpenters, employing two there might be some trouble incheel the hundred, have conceded the demands of police to make very careful precaultions, their men. out they were not called unon to ex-

inhor be reduced to eight. It should be a sociation. decrees by statute, that in the straggle the a timate object, the abolition of the. wage system, be not lost sight of.

"here were three speakers' stanks." The principal speaker was Sergius 28chevities. , ie said the meeting was the beginning of the end, but the end would not come until they had the earth and the tu ness thereof, he concluded by asking all to be true to the recuising. There were 18 of these lags gray ayed u ion the stanc, but among a . the banners and transparencies on 'y two Lilited States flags. One of those had a big skull and cross bones printed on it. Take other hag had a yellow cross beneata the

cent that the number of streets here hour be tae minimum. wil not be near y so arge as antici mted. Representatives of associations of aborhave been busy among discontented world-wide movement for eight hours, of the New York World for crimina. workmen curing the bast week, doing and defended workingmen against the their best to a bay a strike, and with ap charge that exira hours of eisure would parent good success. They have been be devoted to rebauchery and the cultiasking a traces to may asice their vation of victors rabits. grievances to the carbenters get their was a base insiduation agains; the large centance all over the country at looks majority of i workingmen of this now as if there would only be a lew country. Ninety-tive out of every amustic strikes here and there, and that 100 were concemned for the deecs none of he city's greating ustries will be of the other live. Capitalists have said. tied to many are out to take part said ie, that our movement with break in the parade or witness it, it is impossible incustry and commercia progress. It ble to accurately state the number who does not mean that. It means greater will refuse to go to work to morrow. Up progress for the whole people; it means to moon not the slightest trouble had more advancement and intelligence and been resorted from any quarter, and the a nobier race of our people. Capital acpodce co not anticipate any.

May day with its comonstrations by more and more. cour work day ass come and gone, and we shall receive the results of our labor. the prediction of riot and boodshed and almost universa' strike has not been realizer. ... abor inacec was in a great measure suspenced, but those who proceed their tools for the Cay Gid not the so for the purpose of taking up sticks rividua's have e't to do so, and riany and paving stones and incurging in riotous demonstrations. Chousanes of them quit work for the cay to march in the made it a no day. It was an orderly, ready have eight hours. The latter almode it a no day. great parade, and many more thousands good-natured crowd, and order y parace. The marching line was about four miles guissac ai sauoa owi Daichoco t unif a given point and the number of men in line is estimated at about 35,000.

The carpenters, who have been placed by the American Federation of Labor in the van of the eight hour movement, ec. the demonstration. They had about 6000 men, including three assemblies of the unions of printers, me a workers A number of small strikes are on hand, 8.00,226,327.

a dozen turner societies for ning the secone civision. Next marched the furniture worsers, cabinet mavers, carriage and wagen builders, cigar maxers, coax and largess makers. Many of the traces and increase of wages. Building operaescorted in their ranks gaudi y decoraçes foats on which were realistic represent ations of members of the graft bursuing their occupations. There were brick ay ers bui'ding a miniature bouse, boiler makers pounding with a fright'u' noise, coopers working on auge casks carpenters, stone cutters and many similar ex-

One of the features of the processionwas the enormous number of banners and mottoes chrised. Among the many motioes were the following: Arbitra-Coservances in Ecrops Generally tion is Our Notto: Down with Monos-"No Carpenters: "Night ours and Arbitration is a cust Demanc."
"We live by Labor, Not by War." "When Arbitration is Compulsory, Strikes Will Cense:" "Chi & Labor Simula Not. Be on the Benchor in the Shop. But in the Schoot;" "Agat Flours for Work. Light Tours for Seen and Light Lours to co W int We Wish."

The ine of march was crowded with ernments were uniting to resist the eight- people who elegered the marchers and mottoes. After paracing through some of the principal streets of the west side vent it, though they might postpone it. They marched over to the south side and The abor of the work was now working to Lake Front park, where they listened

AT ST. LOUIS.

Sr. Locis, May .. - Fa y 25,000 men NEW YORK, May .. - Up to 10 o'clock were in the in the great abordenroustramakers, garmen cutters, plate printers. cus ar maxers, machinists; coopers and a moved the men were all working. They coken other trades, above a being 10

A ter the parade there were approing next Monday, when the carpenters oriale exercises at Scaneider's gardens and various halls throughout the city. Thousands of barges in the form of a interest centres in the parade and dem proof, representing the figure 8 were onstration it Julon Square this evening, conspicuous y worn to cay. No extra it is expected 18,000 men, will engage in ordinary precautions were taken by the authorities as no serious trouse was anticipatec.

The crowd was an orderly and oya. The stars and stripes, was the only nounced this morning that they would hag obe seen and there were many agree to the terms of the men that eight | bearers. Few banners were displayed mairs should constitute a cay's wors, and the tone of the inscriptions was very The men are all at work and there is gen monerate. The abor situation here is era, rejoicing among the different traces, problematica. While there is no direct at a impropable that there will be cutters struck this morning. , troud e in the building trades. | Carpens ters a ready have the eight houricay.

AT PHILADELHIA PH LADELPHIA, May 1-Tue carrier is 30 dents an hour. A number of hosses,

Boston, May ! .- ? ie strike of cathen-Resolutions adopted recite? that the ters or the eight hour day was inaugueight hour cemand is only a temporary rate, this morning. Bighteen frousand relief. Nothing but socialism will solve, men are out. It is estimated 2000 have the abor questions: It was reso ved that been granted eight hours by .00 thins the demand he made that the hours of not members of the Master Builders as-

GOMPERS AT LOUISVILLE.

Louisville, Xy., May ' — n the May (ay parace the number of workingmen in line is naced at five to seven thousand. he weather was fine and there was a large turnout of workingmen and fami les, maxing the number assembled at Nationa sark over 10,000. When the process on arrived at the park it was reviewed by President Compers. After din ner a number of accresses were delivered. The most important was that by Presi cent Compers. Severa, oca unions hat, meetings. Among treser was he carpenters', was took important action. Tacy reso vec to go on a strike to morrow un ess it ie master builders accede to their remands that eight hours Chicago, Nay 1. - It now appears evi- constitute a cay's work and 35 cents per

President Compers, in his speech which was a lengthy one, 's roke of the cuses us of peing solits and wanting more and more. We co want more and organized abor a bena o' the eight wi never cease to demand more until

AT OTHER PLACES.

MI WAUKEE, May . . - Carpenters Lemaoded eight hours work with eight hours hay. While the master carbenters refused to grant the demand, a ready in members have complied. So the strike, if any, wi he against sing eincivicuals. in such cases masons and pricalayers no parade to-day. There is no back! hood of strikes in other traces.

ZANSAS CITY, May .. - This city is at non-union town, notoriously. quenty there has been no agitation at al of the eight hour question, practically. There are no prospects of the occurrence of strikes and no hay day dem-

pricklayers. Den came de egations from forcement of the egat hour movement, so o ers, a to a annia expenditure of the arate no aw

and moulders. These were, for owed by notably 500 tinners for an advance of 25 cents per cay, and rai road coa minera at severa, works for an advance of five cents a ton. At comstown, rail carpenters, brick avers and stone masons With the Sales Strain Issued by a ma cers, bot er makers, rattan workers ; came out, this morning for hine hours tions are auspended.

OMARA. May ..- ? iere is no strike here and hone is contemp atec;

CINCINNATI, May This cay is day mily ree from labor trouble of any consuiera l'e magnitude. Tre en y tring is a nemand for the per cent increase in the v wages of sence molders. This will affect about 500 men.

DETROY May 2-Two thousand carnenturs we out in this city. One strike is expected to be short ived, however, as the principal contractors are concecing the men's demands. At is chough, work with he melty generally resumed to-morrow. This afternoon the strikers parace, and a monster mass meeting wi be leid. No disorders inve been

MANNEAPOLIS, Yay 1-Tagre will beno parace to-cay, but an open air mucting with he are by workingmen tonight. Most of the important traces have already reduced hours. About the only movement for reduction is by the of umpers, who take a children to cay and will demand eight hours and an acvance in wages for second class men.

stration to-day and no strike is anticipated except of tailors, which ans nothing to no with the elght-hour movement. Carpenters are perfecting dicir organization and will await the result of the Unicago contest.4 :

out reduction of wages.

BUFFALO, May ..- No strike here . ins far. Injon baxers not a meeting at constitution. mon to consider whether to strike for ten tours a cay, ...

SAN FRANCISCO, May -- May day was no oub ic demonstration, but severa. hundred carbenters took a bold ay. Garpenters and joiners begin their move for ; eight 100rs a day to morrow. Several of the trades have already secured a reduction of hours, but the more important wi await the result of the carpenters. before making any move.

MAYERIGLE, Mass., May 1.- Master car jenters have a. . signed an agreement. granting nine louis at the occupy.

NNOXVILLE, Tern., May L-A. caron a strike for eight hours' work and ten

GRAND RAPIDS, M.Ch., Yay 1.-A. union wood carvers are out. Manufacturers claim to be an e to fir their places.

OTTAWA. Nay ... Brick ayers; stone cutters and masons to the number of thought of is the Augurn way of 500 are on a strike for eight hours work; referring to electrocution. with ten hours pay. Carpenters have made a like comand and threaten to

DENVER, Yay 1. - Tiere was no labor commission here to day. Carpenters carned. His connection with the case have been working only eight hours or seems to be like that of W. Bourke several montas, and no strike is antici- Cockram who a year ago oboosed pated as there is no cause for dissalisfaction. Tiere will be a great a for barace

A Strike Declared.

michight to night. The joint conference in proose. of miners and operators about upon the question of including day abovers in the scheme of profit sharing, the owners iceclaring there was no margin for abovers. An executive session of four hours by workmen's representatives lo lowed. A o'nt conference decision to strike was Both these gent emen refused to take. the result. Inche a miners and operators a so fai ed to "eac's an uncerstanding, and a strike is col improvable.

Indicted for Libel.

#n'ins Chambers and cames 3. Graham; constituting Sherman his attorney. line, of ex-Tudge Lilton.

The Work for some time has jeen ou his may sentational articles regarding importance of the alar until nearly 4 Jucge Littop's relations with the Browart estate, and also vague insinua jous in ormally explained to him wise Sad against the character of Wr. Stewart, happened. This even he he prisoger On the 23rd inst. Judge Liston wrote District Attorney Fe ows at length calling his attention to these articles, and saving te would not think of (ignifying and that you will have two months and them by bringing a civil suit for live. Had they confued the line in him he should have treated them with contempts ous si ence, out he says in his errer: When they make the memory of his him, "har neares me see much easier." cear friend and benefactor, wagga name was a synonym for high chart and he sat cown without appearing 11 hors more and more as if the cues. North Denver were opened to the public acter, perfect integrity and unquestioned greatly associance. The universe of the tion would be settled on the hoor and not to-day. Severa thousand visitors were persona purity, cowe it to his memory tint such stame essand wantou traducers beside whom he robbers of his grave at Cananca gua the arguments will take were gentlemen of requement and char some time, and it may be weeks longer. neter, should be brought to answer at the bar of bublic ustice. It is with that Lancer down acverse Sherman wi purpose, in view lat. write this error and send these papers that you may exaibit these theis to the grand jury for such action as they may ceem proper. Yessrs. Granam and Jamuers gave on. Lils afternoon. Mr. Pulitzer and Cockrel are out of the city on a vacation.

Service Pensions.

Washington, May 17-in a letter to Le speaser of the louse the secretary of

Zecera Journ

Density of the Daser Utilizely Beiore Two Lightes.

Fig. Jordeniation of the Law Preciosed.

Freedom of Otter Linteress Per-LETS LEVOLVOCA

Kemmler's Case.

NEW YORK, Am 29.—Xemmler awasened moon the second day of his has week it ite and has not yet seen summones to the character of death. Reports from the cell this morning do not incicate any change in his demeanor. Nothing a positively known yet as to the day fixed for the execution, but from St. Paul, Nay 1-No apor cemon- preparations going on and arrivals of present, tue in presson las become well founded that Wednesday morning is the time.

LATER-The execution wil probably take ince at cay igat.

NINNEAPOURS, Nay ... Labor day | Augura, April 29. Juege Wallace of passed very thiery. There was a arge the Junted States court has granted a mass meeting this evening in the interest writ of namens cornus returnal e lune is not notes the farmers are in need of, of public buildings where the conof the eight non-movement. The manager of the case of temmer. The They are already burdened down with demands it. and the state of the struck to day for nine hours' work with ground for which the wriths granted is notes. It is money they want, with revenues will permit. It would be wiser that the accumeer which the execution was to take place is in violation of the

AUBURN. April 29.-Announcemen s this afternoon that sugge Walace, of the United States circuit cour, bad issued a writ of habeas cornus in the case of the concemned murcerer Kemm er was a great surprise here. For many days towns reon e had been on the verge of expectancy, awaiting the execution by electricity for the first time. There have also been in town innumerable new haner men. This afternoon at dinner no e. they received the first intimation when Attorney Quimby of execution and he was zoing tome. The reporters pastened to the prison, and Warder Durston told them the news. Chere, was a rush of reporters, to and rom the relegration to the three blocks. away. A tracted by the running men, penters, no a union and non-union, are prowed of heap poured out of the louses and slores, and soon there was a ong string of men and clicken running un the street, while out of coors and wincows were shouted to he van of the process on all sort of cueries, the most frequent of which was. "Say, has it been concled of " This expression

The writ was obtained in New York by Attorney Roger M. Sherman, Le 180 never communicated with Kemmler, and just who employed him cannot be azainst the state's constitution. There tes been a little talk that Cockran had Chicago, May A strike of miners pany whose apparatus was chosen for thronghout the northern and mrcc.e. the execution, the company saying it dis linois le cs was decired upon after not want its aynamos vsed for such s

Since he result of the fght in the state's courts in favor of the new aw nothing has been heard until to day. Sherman came here to day in company with Henry 2. Gaily, who is attorney for severa electric light companies.

Warden Durston, wio has been botherec great y by newspaper men and nothers for the bast few weeks, refused to receive Saciman's papers. Sherman thereupon want before audge Dwight New York. Apri 30,- he grand fury and made the necessary a cavits, after aus just handed in indictments against wife i Warden Durston accepsed service Cose in Pulitzer, land A. Cockre and a owen Temmier to sign paners

Lemm er, who is very on, of comprenension, paid no attention to what he was signing, and anew nothing of the lo cock, when Warden Du ston went and Loosec as though he cichon, fally understand and the warden said: I means your execution is not coming of now, perhaps onger to live."

"On," said Kemmeer, just as though the facts were regioning to dawn upon

Zemmer't face was expression ess. case will probaby be one of protracted in the committee rooms. ligation. When Zemmer is produced before the decision of the court is appea in to the United States supreme court, and the will result in further ceay. Lawyers here dec are, however, The any lear on with he successful, as They assert it is clearly within the limits of the decision of the supreme court in a

tie aw uncorstinuona New York see the interior est makes that it will require will be con roused with a problem 958, 503, 752 annually to give a service. There will be in prison a number of connot now on the role; \$6,842,817, annu centa. The law providing for the rope

sentenced prior to its passage.

ao e cause.

The Pending Silver Bill.

criticizing the pending silver oil. Beautas much. mont says in part: On what ground of ecuity and justice coes your party cecide to confer legal tender howers to these certificates for the purpose for which national panks lesire them and refuse farmers and mainess men of the country the same privilege?

tion between the trade co ar and stan (limit of expense, and the president cites Beaumont then recalle the discriminatare collar, and asks: "What is to the treasury that an extension of ample hinder, under this bill, these same bank dimensions could be erected for \$100,000. ers from discriminating against this note, as it is only legal tender for certain proposed cost \$125,000, and was only purposes." "This bill creates money in part: am not unfriency to a libfor papkers, and notes for farmers. It era annua expenditure for the erection which hey may liquidate their indepted in my opinion to build more and ess ness to their bondsman. I insist, cost y houses, and to fix by general law sir, that if you, a leader of et tuis measure the nouse, pass, creating these, certificates without ings. But in view of pencing egis ation conferring upon them in ega tencer poxing to the very arge reduction of nower, to enable these overburdenec

farmers to meet their obligations, you are gui ty of committing a wrong; and mars it, it is one that both you and your party will have to atone for in the coming congressional campaign. These overin the house are on the point of pressing. a measure through the house, known as a tariff bil, which you say is to protect if ers of the soil from ruinous competition from abroac. me again, I beg, warn you, that since the ast campaign, which was fought out upon this issue, these same tillers of the soi have come to the conclusion that during that campaign they were laboring under a de usion, and have come to tae inrager conclusion and it is not from competition from abroad that they are suffering, out on the contrary, it is from legal discrimination against them in the interest of incorporate weath by ust suca unfair legis ation as is conta nec in

Silver Legislation.

special says: Silver men are generally, Remmie 's execution on the ground that bill until the senate shall have bassed was cruck and unusua, and therefore upon the subject, and say that it is all right if he can be held to it. They fear, some assistance from the electrical com! lowever, that the conservative and eastern in uence, waich he seems so we... pleased to represent in the nouse, may interfere to cause him to change his mind and to get the bill ubdn the house first. The silver men expectatore at this time from the senate hisn from the house, and think a better start can be made there than in the house. They think that with a little time they can congressional elections shall be held in make some progress there in convincing Those western republicans who went into the caucus that there is some way out of it, and that they will not feel boing to better by kicking over the naces.

cus the night the vote was taken, and he' of the board of hold holders, who shall is in position to do and is coing good copositit in the box. At the conclusion missionary work. Le tells the members of the election the politist shall be deof the house who went into the joint livered to the clerk of the district court meeting last the sens e. laving refused and the ballots counted and preserved in to be bound by it, they are not bound, the original envelopes by the board of and that argument is having a good pollholders. During the registration effect upon them. In the meantime the the registrar and pollholders are to have senate caucus committee is lard at work police powers to arrest without warrant trying to agree upon a common ground. offenders or disorderly persons. Boundstanding our against any looscessions are main as they were on the first Tuesday Sherman and Morrill. They are very of November, '88, notwithstanding any and necked. The other members, in subsequent act of the state legislature. clucing even A crica, of Rance Island, and Eiscoer, of New York, are willing to agree to more liberal terms to si ver.

Colorado's Bank Examiners.

special to the Times says: There is a movement on foot 'ooking to the making cress and many prominent citizens were of a new scaedule for the payment of present. bant examiners in Colorado. Some of tae Colorado bankers represent that an in ustice is cone to the state in tals recase where i was camed the eighth spect, daing pack to the time when the provision of the constitution applied to I state was a territory. Under section cust before noon the hand suspended. fare aws imposing der ain munis Imeurs. 5240, he national bank aws, the com-Borshorlo de lecera cours cecice pensation paid national pant examiners a. a. points except the reserve cities and u me atates of Oregon, California ant Nevaca and he territories" Dension to every survivor of the late was commed margarers with cannot be but to colows: Banks of capital less than Sicolom aly to increase the pensions of those as a means of execution, it is argued by (10 and less than 38%, 90), a fee of Knights of labor. They were followed. Pittsburg, May .—There is no confor the states and certed movement by workmen for enfor the states and certed movement by the stat min stricts, and lawyers say a new a territory at the time of the enauthent Rogers' arms was troken.

estatute which might be passed providing of the law, the fees are as follows: Fifty means of execution could not affect those collars for pages of less than \$100,060 capital; 875 for banks of between \$100.-FIGA, N. Y., April 29, The elers of 900 and \$200,000, and \$100 for these of the Luiter. States court this evening out tover \$200,000. It will be seen that the the official sea on the kemmier writtand. Gefference in fees baid for examining sent in to Auburn. The petition upon banks of \$100,000 capital in Kansas, for waich it was granted sets forth that the instance, and Colorado is \$50, that is \$25 punisiment imposed in the statute is in Kansas and \$75 in Colorado: Masse crue, and unusual; that if condicts with rates were fixed before Colorado nad the federal ecostitution in that the many national banks, probably only bye pun sament imposer. Certives Kemmler or six, but now that there are between of life without the process of law, not forty and fifty nationa, pauks in only in that the mode of butting him to the state, and the expense of traveling dealn sunlawith, but also that the facilifrom one point to another is no more cia function of fixing the time of death is than in other states, or comparatively taken from the court and delegated to an lift e more, it is believed that Constact executive officer or some uncertain sub sandid se but upon the same basis fa stitute upon some unceringe, ungecount- this respect as other states. Beginning at Deaver, the examiner taxes in taxt city, Co crado Springs, Pueblo, Canon -City Salida, Leadville, Aspen and Glea-Washington, April 30,-38.71 Seau- wood Springs in rapid succession. 7803 mont, chairman of the national legisla. ably doing the entire work in two weeks tive committee of the Znights of Labor, and taking 'ees averaging \$300 or \$400 has written Major McKinley a letter per cay, whereas the same work in other states would not pay more than a third

Another Veto.

Washington. April 29 - President Harrison has vetoed the house bi authorizing the construction of an addition to the public building at Dallas, Texas, at a cost of \$200,000. The bill as priginally introduced fixed \$100,000 as the The building for which the extension is venient transaction of public business the amount of annual expenditures for this purpose, and some order of preference for cities asking for public buildour revenues and the urgency and necessity for the large increase of our expenditures in certain directions. I am of the opinion tast appropriafor the erection of bubtions ic buildings and all - dinereci burcened tilers of the sol are in no expenditures should be kept at a minimod to be trified with. They are mum until the effect of other probable cesperate. You as leader of your party, egis alion s accurately measured. The erechon of bublic bul cings is argely. matter of local necessity and convenience, while expenditures for the enlarged re ie and recognition of solders and sailors of the war, for necessary coast defences, and for the extension of our commerce with other American states. are of universal necessity and involve considerations, not of convenience, out of justice. Lonor, safety and general prosperity."

· The Public Debt. Washington, May 1. - Following is the

bublic debt statement issued to-day: . interest bearing debt, brincipal 8797,802,-802, interest 86.053,371; tota .\$803.855. 353. Dept on which interest has ceased DENVEE, April 29 .- A Washington since maturity: Principal and interest \$1,975,747. Debt bearing no interest, \$790,011,103. Tota dept. Principal, \$1,-Deased with Mr. Conger's announcement 589,639,822. Interest 85,202,974. Total. that he wil not report the house silver \$1,595,8-2,296. Total dept less available casa items. 8_,051,=51,3f3 • Net casa in treasury 835.930, J23. Debt less cash in treasury May 1st, 1890, \$1,115,520,771 Debt less cash in treasury April 1st, 1890. 81,123,157,672. Decrease of dept during the month \$7,636.901. Decrease of dept since June 30th, 1889, \$31,135,851. Total. cash in treasury, as shown by the treasurer's general account, \$632,254,788.

Congressional Election Law. ;

WASHINGTON, May 1:- Representative Ewart; of North Carolina, yesterday introduced in the house (by request) a congressiona e ection ii ... To provides that the manner prescribed in the body of the bill, and upon direction of the state legisature presidential electors may be chosen , at the same election. District courts are required to appoint registrars of election stand by a measure that is obnoxious to in each district. Each ha lot is to be niem, when they may get something enclosed in an envelope marked with a number to correspond with the number Mr. Townsend did not attend the cau- on the pollist, and be delivered to one he two men on that committee who are wries of congressional districts are to re-

New Gardens Opened.

DENVER, Yay 1:- Elitch's Gardens in face curing the day, despite very un-favorable weather. The new theatre performance was fine, and the zoological DENVER, April 28. - A Washington display unique and extensive. The grounds have been beautifully laid out. Yayor Londoner made the opening ad-

Another Bank Swamped.

GLOUCESTER, Lav ..- A run began on the Gloucester City National hank as soon as the doors opened this morning. The run was the fesult of its affinition with the Bank of America of Philadel-

paia, which failed yesterday. Minnie Palmer In ured.

LONDON, May 1. - While Minnie Palm-M, a fee of 820; with a capital of \$10), et, the actress, and her husband. Rogers, were criving at Brighton to-day the

Startling Developments in the Fas-_ sem livestigation,

Sensational Testimony With Regard to Gratt and Oreses.

The Scieme to Make Brain Jonmissioner of Public Works.

Banks of the Mississippin

A New York Sensation.

investigating committee held a most senand Mayor Grant the Tammany leaders, adopted by the caucus. were scorenee unmercifu v by Lawyer witness who created the sensation was sioner of public words. For this purmoney was not used

starting The question was "While to Croser or any member of his "amily To really in substance and Nrs Croker in the reasury to c pim that while sherif, Mr. Grant lat. on tive different occasions, hanced Fossie, the six year old caughter of Croser's an envelope containing 85,000, making \$25 000 in a Dais money wento hav or the house Croker was lving The witness a so testified taa" Leiceste Lome, Mayor Grant's private den Earrison's 2181 ve o secretary, visited Mrs Croker as the in his message me presi representative of Mayor Grant severa times since Croker went to Europe. come o ered Vrs. Croker per expenses and something more if she won a go to Germany, but she refused It was also either from the witness tant ar) E Beesman, tan paysician o'Croker sfamily had been approached by _ me and asked to get Mrs. Croker to go abroad

Zonica' circles are agitated to an unusus extent at the testimony regarding Grant and Croser Mayor Grant was not at also fice to day, and no berson there seemed to know where he was, though it and he would brobany be out of town. The mayor's private sec retary ...ciccster ...oime, denied ever Daving visited Ars Croker on any suca mission as restince to by McCann

Mong the Levees.

BAYOU SALA La , April 26 - The water or the river is only about a foot below the crown of the levee, which is twentysix lect ng 1 Tae press in the Morganzia (revasse is now fifteen juncred ars by a city of 5,600 population, being feet wice and 19 caving of at the ower about 837 per capita, is un wise." ent at the rate of three hundred feet in twenty four hours. Every effort will be mace to protect the remainder of the Siciegos en goos en seve

The Senate Caucus.

specia to the Times says any one tor lones is quoted as saying "Free Cemocra's and at the weak kneed re imagined that the recent conference be- coinage, of course, would suit me beffer; tween the republicans of the senate and outlithing when this measure comes to The house had settled the silver question he won thave been completely uncertise floct will be practically a . That hae cervec is he bac been bresen as the sen ate caucus this morning. The caucus lasten from 10 to 12 o'clock and, with we have gone but one strice from the out competing the work before it, ac - louse of bondage to the promiser and, the west to-day. And I submit to you estimate to have been anuary 1, 1890. fourner until 3 o c ock tais afternoon, we see the promiser, and in sight and when the styer elestion was again are satisfied.' ca et up or consideration

morning proceedings to warrant the agreed unon, making he no es au norstatement that some members of the con- ized to be issued under legal tender. crence committee who agreed to the make a go cand s ver certificates now compromise have a reacy repented and outstanding egal tender. In other are anxious for an opportunity to repul-words, he says "Giving them the same clate the agreement . ones is one of the y tas; the greeness now pos-Lese and ne wi nor stand by the agreement when the time comes. It is also couptfu whether Alison wi Stewart repudiates it completely. Inga s was so Cisguster with the agreement that he refused to attend the caucus. The strongest speech made in the caucus was made be ieve that 4,00,000 ounces a month by Evarts, who endorsed Te er's position and made a clear and strong argument Lenouncing the ou ion scheme vice for some increase of the currency, as vicious and iso e to souse Se said edua, to the increased poor stion, esthat the senate lac first formulated a Decially as the reprement of the land Dian for he proper recogn tion of si ver, circulation tended to depress prices. The and has now agreed to a proposition for issue of treasury notes. Saset upon an its (epasement and degradation, and he equal amount of silver on ion a. 18 acyised against such a surrender Eis marke value, is perfectly safe, with the speech made a profound impression.

It is not at a improbable "lat the senate will go pack to the original promosition and provide for the recembion of the certificates in law-u money.

Speaker Reed's programme for egisation in the house is to fase up the si.ver it as reported from the caucus and vote on it after two cays' cenate nexweek. The friends of silver object to this Duey think the matter is too its por an to rush it so rapid y. To hais it. is renied that every member of the house has a ready determined how he sentatives Barrine, Carler, Eenderson wi vote and that to spend day after and others A these wan, free coinage confidence of the construction and laws cay discussing the matter would be a but express the opinion that it is better use ess waste of time.

The passage of the silver bi. is lobe to lower by the bassage of the Moir pension pi..., which appropriates &d., 0.00,000 annually in addition to the regular appropriation for this purpose. To To lowing this will come the tarte bill indicevores about we column to low the matter, and save:

Confident of its Adoption.

LETEST Reports From Along 710 committee which met a committee of cates has gone up above par since the house republicans and agreed to the form silver question has become so from hem, of slaver bill, reported the result. A c s- hus led on the exchange a, 105c. Buycussion ensued and was not completed ing orders or, silver a so came from San New York, April 23 —The 'egislar ve arrived. A grear variety of views were had been formed to burchase silver h sationa session to day. Richard Crozer committees are confident it will be cities."

The caucus was in session a ong time Ivins, counse, of the committee. The again his afternoon After accourament it was announced har the whole num cinner of the republican cub in subject was again referred to the canous commemoration of the sixty-eighth of the gold product \$3,,950,647 union which the constitution was Patrick & cCann. prother in aw of Rich committee, who would enceavor to frame ard Croker, the leader of Tammany nall, a Dil acceptable to all. It is reported McCann was a most re uctant wirness, that while the differences between he night. si ver men and the acvocates of the bil. n substance he testified that while agreed upon by the committee of the shonded to by Co. . . M. Schoonmaker, 50,000,000 due ounces, commercial value Grant was a member of the board of house and senate seem to be radical yet 3. (ermen Tammany ha mace desperare an earnest our pose was shown to harefforts to save aim appointed commisagreement. The silver men desire the by Edn. Thos. 3. Reed, speaker of the 1856 of 45,788,682 the ounces, comprovision n the bil reported by the hose \$180,000 was raised, Grant giving caucus committee, which gives the sec-\$80,000 and the Tammany organization retary of the ressury discretion to rethe other \$100,000 This money was to deem in but for the reasury notes issued have been base to all ermen for confirmation payment for the but ion, stricken out. lion by that body. The mayor appointed They to not wish to give the secretary bill enlarging the power of the united about 7,000, at interstate commerce, but operate only though it is expected in official circles Ro. in M. Squire, however, and the hower under any condition to hay out States supervisors over he elections. oblion, after once deposited in le The next question and answer were treasury. This view was supported by tarting The question was "While Evar's The silver men desire to have Grant was shert. Litt he give any money the no es provider for in the bi. 'u., ridec for his phrase in .856, that he (C) pom base s'ever bars morted, prin egal tender, on this is not insisted upon to your anow edge" McCann rice to with the same intensity and earnestness avoic answering, but was fina y torcec as a ne proposition to keep the but ion Politica contests, said he speaker, were

The First Veto.

Washington, Apri 26.- Zae presi; cent ass vetoet the bil "to au norige setted by the net ectual ciscussions of were used in the arts about 6,44,000 the city of Ogcen. Utan, to assume an increased indeptechess." , Tais is Presi-

in his message the president says that begenera law fixes the imit of incebredness waica municipa corporations in de territories may assume. This of couples that limi while the purposes are not becaliar or exceptiona. They re ate to schools, atree- improvements. etc, and are common to every prosper-

repea or modification of e general aw, but, in my opinion the limit imposed by aw is wise and who esome and should Tawoc ask wor viil ac norme relaxect to increase its inceptedness \$.00,000. which seems enough to make a good beginning in the construction of sewers, while the cost of street improvements is usua y met by assessmen. A most al the states have imited the bower of municipa corporations to incur inceptecness ancitie imit is genera y ower "Jan that fixed in the "erritories. not coubt that the citizens of Ogden wil. u timately realize that the creation of a municipa (ebt of over la la milion col-

The Silver Question.

specia to the Cimes says. The New West was for free trade and changing to York papers tais morning con-sinec' ntmerous in erviews with senstors, and DENVER, April 26 -A Washington members on the silver question. Sena-De enforced the silver men will see that most racica si verite could ask. We regarc it a substantia victory and walle

Sepator Farwe appounces his inten-Enoug thas eased out concerning the sion to offer an amendment to the one

Senator Sperman said "The hi is a To the Attorney General: compromise on wice y diverging views. There are some "earures of H I cono: like. I believe the purchase of \$54 MO. Off worth of silver ou lion a year is more then the comessic product, and therefore, is more toan we ought to buy. would cover a. the but ion trocuced in the United States | There was a fee ing in which I shared, that we ought to propropability that ou lion will rise in value TO LOBOTOR SCRETCE DES SOURL TUO NO reach the go c standard

man of the louse committee on co nage. men have made at the concessions her and at the same time with the truness can. They wi make no more. The ant. courage which will impress the aw- above the cemands of party. si verites ought to be satisfied for they less with a wholesome sense of their have got a good dea mole than the canger and the furthry of resistance. eastern people thing they deserve

ors Manderson and Teller and Repre o take the present bi than nothing. The matter wil probably come up for feiters, commission and to execute the discussion in the nouse next weet a tead duries it imposes. of the tariff of ... A., report from New Yor's agree that the action of the reputaican caucus has lac the effect of simuating spectation. The World this morn-'ng devotes about wo commes to the Merch, Vicets, of Force, directed

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rule to ten cays more, making in a. six on recording a) ... terral y. the facory egia a ve cays. Lese gent emen say har, siver regis a on would serve to tuat the democrate can antagonize .. soom things, was pretty well demonde ter anc expose its westress perfer strated to be well founced, for as soot as under the two minute rate than by bath. The market opened business it coming midnight of and preparing tax. I menoed to plot and prices began to soar : essays as contributions to the current sayward and was o a n to be seen that literature on the subject. It is couptfut, the but fever was causing the ploof of nowever, i' they can dispose of the course ravicly through the speculative measure within the period agreed upon. classes. The news had been daned to The components will have on a longer London and Englishmen took a hand th me and i may be a month before the he ring the movement a ong by sene no measure \$18. De C18DOSEC of and sen, over buying orders. The was a we come over to the sense. Change or the protess and e'iange w2:02 many ec. They car no: O. 8=0€01C WASHINGTON, Apri. 2d.—A caucus of lose any charces, and with a will hely worked a . Cay. Si ver men and si ver senate republicans was held this mornicer; there also came in for a good share ing to consider the suver situation. The of the boom. The price of sliver certific. when the hour for opening the sensie Francisco, where ... was said a synchicale expressed by the senators but the friends large quantities and, in fact, orders to of he measure agreed 1300 by the two burchase came in from severa large

Celebrating Grant's Birthday,

Pittsbung, Apri. 26.—The four h an

Frat Assistant Pos.mas.er General Carsson spore to the toast, "The Re-ores imported in the total and states and outlie, and Press." Brice was much se-smelled in this capatry, and over 5,000,campaign of that year was an intellect closely from Mexico, making the total ua. one, ye. a s statemen. was rue. as political argumenta were being superthe press. The campaign of 1892 would ounces; the export to mong Kong, Japan before the republicans, for any close out server must have seen the marvelous manner in which the remocrate pacty newspaper and magazine. The a ge gregate product of got and silver of cities of the east had captured nearly all he magazines and newspapers. A mercenaries of ,ne press and iterature with a product of 322,894,000. Califorlave been turned into heir service.

Mr. Careson went on to say that the were printed cally, less than 200,000 of "his meant waich were febulican. tast wo-fiths of the republicans of New York and its covironmen a were reading democratic papers, taking the democratic version of lings, and lie young beoof the household were being edu carec unconscious y agains the party of their fathers. The Boston bapers of the greates / circu ation were a so democratic. arge of les in the country. The cernor- and \$5,803,836 redeposits. lac become actobates of free trace. It DENVER. Apri 25 - A Washington crats first made the claim has the north the democratic party Even as good an organizacioù as that, of the farmers was uti izec and Jarmers A. lances' were es ablished systematically with a onolicans in the neighborhood gathered into their focs. Then they were moo fec with free trace iterature, secret v and constant y

their bunt in secret and larough chang 183; tola, 8.1.982, 60 tion party is coing by increasing and 8638,588,624; tota, 8., 27 953,63. strengthening its press.

Gruer prominent regul icans responded,

The Federal Authority.

April 24, 1890.

cur'ar the last six months to con 'er with you in reference to the obstruction of-Sered in the counties of Meon. Gacager, Madison and Jefferson, in the state of Florica, to the execution processes of the cours of the United States. It shot necessary to say more of the situation Dan the the officers of the United States are not suffered to exercise their States senstor from this state, has witnlaw u functions.

This condition of hings cannot onger be to erated. You wil therefore matruct bolifical ties has taken the admirable and Le las qualifed, to proceed at once to execute such wrise ares; as may be this state, that there and be free and placed in his hands. If he apprehence unlimited coinage of the same. Now, resistance he w emboy a civi, hosse SICL AS MAY Seemak counte to d'acourage resistance or to overcome it. Fe must Representative Conger, of lowa, clair. 'Droceed with that ca moess and moderaduc a run is svaw a nuoce co cw noir The anti-silver and conservative lic officer in the execution of his duty

You will assure the officers of the law "There are a so interviews with Senath and those who have toolishly and wickedly thought to set the law at defance 138: every resource loczec will he ex-W __ as the necess ty arises, he emp oved to make it safe and fessions to how at

Very respectative DENJAMIN YARRION.

sorney General Miller to Jai ac Planes THAT THE PERSONNEL DESIGNATION OF SELLY

FILL AVE STATE.

director of the List Mares his Attiá Benora

But Little Change Shown in she Tima Prediction.

TABLE SECOLD

Betain Tales a Action Astroved by the Mining Explange.

Gold and Sliver Production

the Mint Leech has submitted to congress als report on the production of termining what sha be its subjects. bredious mera a for the year .889. The when that hower was distinct y granted to coronar of the inited States was to be exercised by the people of the 3,537,3% and ounces, value 832,800,600; agains 823,000,000 for the preceding sidered essential to make effective the cay'of Gen. U. S. Gran, was given to was deposited at the mints for coinage adopted to create anc manufacture into pars.

The loss to "Our Guests" was 're- The alver product was approximately of tals city, "Grant" by Gov. James A. 845 750,000, and coinage value 864,646. Seaver, and "The Republican Party" 484 against an estimated product for nonse of representatives. Reed spoke at mercia walue \$45,020,000 and coining tion were enacted by the state in the exit engia on the election france and ha of waite 859,185,690; increase over 1838 of ercise of its undoubted power to protect ings against excesses. The chancel or pox studing in the south. The remety, about 4,23,865 ine ounces, commercial he said, was in he passage o' he senate value \$5,783.00). In addition to the intoxicating iquors. They are not somed 606 ounces of silver was extrac ec from ores imported unto the Tu ted States and product of our mines, sme ters and coming more and more to be long at in 'reiner es about 62,000,000 due ounces of the arena of ciscussion and in the news- saver. Of talk amount the governmen Dapers. The torchi gut and the red ight purchased for co mage 27,132,327. There be a newspaper campaign and it ac and the East Indies was about 9,0 0,000 despite any egis ation of those states on a reacy begun. The democrats saw this ounces, and subpect to London for sale 8 pout 20,000,000 ounces.

> Co oraço sti., maiatains the first rank over 824,000,000. Montana is second New Mex co reput product for 1889. "The got product of only \$65 about icense Dazota (sout 1) increased from \$2.600.000 (in 1888 to \$2,900,000 in 188). Oregon and Washington tota report increased procues, the former having produced \$1,250,000 in goic States of the Ampaaction range slow a slightly increased product of go a over 1888

furing the calencar year was 8-8,903,072, The same was true of near y althe of which 842,584,295 was h wile losits are an in the country. The comochand \$5,808,836 recensits. Total ceracy had a so pressed the conducts, into a positional purchases of slaver aggregated circles of the agricultural 56,297,51= standard ounces, coining President Adams states is due to de press and in the last three or lour years value 8-2,327,165. The cuanty of a ver many of the farmets' papers in the west murchased for the silver do lar coinage was 27,125 857 fine ounces, costing 825. was argely largurantes incland that of 379,5.), an average cost of 80 (3 56 her the Farmers' A dances that the como-ounce inc. The amount of siver of feren to the treasury department for sale [000], increase \$875,000, net earnings \$ aggregates, 47,435,790 ine ounces.

Juine S.a.es ov excess of exports over merease of \$269,000 in interest charges, -incerts o' precous meras was as follows: Go.c. 835,885,758; s. ver, 8.5.-788, 396, tota , \$59,675 4.9. The amount of gold and sower used in the incustria (\$20)0, that of the O. A. & N. Co in arts curing the calencar year 1889'to the Creased \$287,000, that of the Centra United States was: Gold, 816,697 000, nc constanty silver (co'ning value) \$8,705,100, tota, in closing the speaker said. "Such a 825,468,00". The amount of comestic. propaganca has never been shown b major used in the arts was Goid, America as anat of the democras in 89,686,827, siver coining value: \$7,297. ing the press in page of free trace in meta, to stock of the United States is as reductions, that it is time for our as. ofows: Got. coin and bution, party of ace notice of what the oppose, \$634 275, UT; silver come aud outlion,

Celfer's Action Approved.

directors of the Colorado Yining ex-WASHINGTON, Apr 23. - 18 0 owing change as d their first meeting to cay correspondence was made purio to cay: and elected ae of owing officers. Co EXECUTIVE MANSION, (, Chas. E. Taylor, president, M. E. Smita, cirector of the Denyer mint, vice presicent; Dennis Sheedy, measurer; General Sir- lave lac frequent occasion Oney Carstarpien, accretary and chair- of \$7.(95,60) to the investment account man of the cally sess on of the exchange, to, be further increased in completing At the conclusion of the election the transaction by 85, 00,000 It's inboard adonted the following resolution: Mang Stock exchange at the first meet- the O , R & N company. ing of the new board of directors that the fine from from M. Teller, he united crawn from he cancus committee on s ver legis-at on and wi, lour regard to Taited States Marsha Weeks, as soon as decided stand in favor for silver, the argest and most valuade product of Laerefore, de it

Resolved, That without party allievorcos y soitsceme tsom ew noits this unexample, evicence of cevotion to this state and to the interests of the reone of the marion, which he has so mony demonstrated that he holds far E. B. GILLESPIE.

(Signec).

GRO. J. BATCHELDER, DENDIS SHEEDY.

The Law Inconstitutions .

Committee.

WASEINSTON, ADRI 28.-The United to sauche sit, not guidivore, aya. Mana Appended to this is a letter from Ast photoget, frich laws, the court holds, of eight inches se cay. Those residing

mierce.

of the court, says in part: In he power wi suffer in this parish from Loods. vested in congress to regulate commerce Bayou Chene beoble are asking for relieamong the several states is the nower to prescribe rules by which their commerce is to be governed, and is a nower comand ects of inter-state commerce cannot be ceniec. Whenever the law of a state sac v need JC 3340 16803 718 187 W.72 10 inciredtly the receipt of an imported commocity or its disposition before : has ceased o become an arrice of trace between one sists and another, it conflicts with a nower which in this narticular has been exc usive in the general government, and is therefore void Co concece to a state the power to exclude directly or in cirectly, artic es so situated without con gressiona, permission is to concede to the WASHINGTON. Apr. 28.—Director of majority of a state as represented in its legis at ire power o regulake commercial intercourse between the states by ce United States represented in congress, and its possession by the latter was con

> Justice Gray celivered a dissenting obinion in beha for himsel and ustices Ear an and Brewer It says in part The power regulating or prohibiting the manu acture and sale of intoxicating opance a sa agno.sc v staircorcca aron i of the police power to the legis atures of "ne several states. The statutes in ques its in_apitan's against the mora and social cangers attending the free use of against in oxicating iquors within the that the cay will bass over quiety, evternio is limits of the state. If the arm production we have for protections statutes of a state restricting or promotiing the sale of intoxicating liquors within its territory are to be as a inoperative barragus in order to prevent a co ision and voic as applied to louor sent or with hose taking part in the celebrabrougat from another state who so it by ne importer in what are called original the injustiant of any state may under, ence the men against a suspension of the pretext of inter-state commerce work carry or send into and se in any and a. of the other states of the union intoxicating licuous of whatever description. ne su ject, and a though his dwn state siou a se the only one with his not afrmalive and explicit egisation on couremp atec or intended such a result

The court by the same vote revensed the recision of the subreme court of Micrigan in the case of Henry Lyng nia moducec \$ 4.082.000, of which \$.3.- agen for a Wisconsin howevery who was 6.0.0.0 was go to, being about two-niths lines to se ing iquor without a icense is town

"" the argument by which the mea president or was a starting thing for Me return. States. "" States, "" I shows a argery increased awon the ground that it would combe sure is supported," says the president, siden party to face and it must face in product, notably in silver. Italy and agents of outside brewers to pay \$300 a - an increased product, year leanse, while brewers within the York ... (0, (0) co sies of ally newspapers and ... arizona and Nevada "educedineir state could sel at who cale after paying

Union Pacific Report.

Boston, Apri 28'-The Union Pacific issued its annua neport to day. While the Un or Pacific proper shows substantracy the same retit as to it the The total value reposited in the mints who e system about a comparitive was in surplus of \$407,000, the surplus of the year being 8 145 000 against 5 550 this week include the slocmakers some-000 for the previous year. This oss creased earnings of the O R & N Co by reason of deficient crops in Oregon and Washington The whole system of 5.80 mi es saows gross earnings \$3.070,

193.0 D. increase \$735,000, 'income 8.2. Tal 088 of go c and s ver to the (35,000, norman 875,000. There is an 8.55.000 in sinking tunes, 9.81.000 in discount, e-c. 896 000 in profit and oss Preceder of the St. E. & G. I. recreased branca decreased \$62.000, tast of the Montena Union increased \$107,000, that of the Kansas City and Omana increased Tota expercitures were 9.0 888,600, increase \$158,000, balance 8 , per cent.

The company expects as important acvantages from the consolidation of the Joion Pacific and the Denver and Denver, Apr. 28.—Zae new poard of contest with the Normagen Pagilo for contro of the O'R & X company and to reduce the rents charge on the Lit was decided to purchase a majority of O. R. & N stock, the money to carry which could be better borrower at out per cent 'ess than the fenta which had to heibaic Tais represents an accition tended to issue to atera trus ? Der WHEREAS. I appears to the Co oraco and Tan Northern, secured by stock of

to the crecit of the sinking func in the ing that Page might live some weeks or 3.,074 (C) for the year. Gross earnings any moment wou; no surprise aim. per m e from le wlole system were \$6,018, against \$5,989 for the previous year, and ner earnings 82 138, against \$2,174 the preceding year. The average deb per mile on the system has venta and is now 828,963 her mile com parec with 835,170 per mile lune 30, has been concucting a correspondence

The Mississippi Floods. ..

BATON ROUGE, La., April 25.--After arcuous work the Martinez crevasse is virtually closed. An attempt wil next be made to close the preaking the Loce. evee. The river a steadily faling, All fear of further breaks is gone.

Vicksburg, Miss., April 28.—Acvices States supreme corr; through Calef from points north of here and in this evening on time. The train consisted Justice Fu er, to cay rendered an opin. Wein'ty show the water taling every- of hat tage, one day coach, one reclining for process to the constructions ity of where, and in several places planting charter, two sectors and a cining car. wildezh next weet.

St. Eartinsville, La., Apr., 28.-Schor protect and the state in one has Water in this par'en is the ng at the rive tire intraction with inter-tieve com- in the low lands are compelied to leave The exist free oe, deliving the opinion are lost. Twenty-ive hendred neone, \$1.5, who of the charge of emberging

coats to save live stock. Every inch of ground in that section is under water.

Dallas, April 28 - The sun rose beautifully and cear tais morning, but the Dere n itse f acrowledging to imita- out.dox was discouraging about Da as tions other than those prescribed in the, and suburbs, from which the inabitants constitution. That priced spirits are had been criven by the overflow of Trinity river Tais rise was a few neaes nigher toan that of .886, which was the highest recorded within the memory of amounts essent a y to the regulation of the occest sett ers. A arge force of men commerce, as when it inhibits directly or are now repairing washouts on the various roads.

> Washington, April 28. - Secretary Proctor and received severa, real es to te egrams as a ng for information in regard to the extent of suffering in the over-lower clatricts of the south. The governor o' Louisiana says ten-cave' rations for 25, 30 Deon e sadulc de sent to New Orleans for distribution throughour the state The governor of Mississipple said, probably 20,000 persons intrast state were needing assistance, and the governor of Arkansas said 500 people in Phi, ipr county and a considerable numper in Despa county were in great need o're.ief

The Berlin Budget.

"Congregated, 190, New York Associated Press Berlin, April 26 - The emperor has te egranged instructions to Chance or Von Caprivi regarding the attitude of the authorities throughout the country towards the May day celebrations. Reports from bobu ous centres show that the authorities in some places are preparing to suppress bub to cemonstrations by the use of soldiers. In other places they are containg themse wes to issuing warnhas made afraugements to secure unity of action between the authorities. A.ery preclaution with the taken for protection Troops will be kent within the , tions out to be ready to act if required. nactages, ne consequence must be that The socialist sacers continue to in-u-

Bebel Debanecat and Singer, turouga the central committee of the party, are active k operating to prevent man festa tions Nothing He unanimous cemon strations throughout Germany are posenacter simi ar aws We would require stole Large numbers o' workingmen are found everywhere who offer with Dat Deen a reng Jening its ine in De among the producing states, with an age 1 congress to convince that it those desiring to make a demonstration The tendency among workingmen in Berlin is to work har a cay on May cay The socialists of amoung Altona Leibzig in l. Trank ort bersist in organizing compuserations. As the boeetings, the traces have arranged for ex cursions and tural sports where 'ree vent can be given to the ideas regarding eight hoors work for a cay. The abor agitation, apart from the May cay, has be come more and more threatening papers opposed so social reforms point the emperor to the growth of the exenemen ainting the working men since the our restrict of the imperial fescript

As the modient for the emperor's ourney to Bremen approacher the emi pioses of the rai ways on waich ac ti ive to struck for higher wages. Men from other lines had to work the trains he strikes that have taken bace here avers, coopers screwmakers "urpiture no is iers, trainmen auc normakers linsmiths, possmiths, printers, machinists. corpersmit is and, a number of minor traces deports from Franciort Bres.au. E perfe to and hamburg show that the striae mania is universa

The Liumburger Nacaticaten says taathe German ambassacors abroad have been summoned to Ber in to confer with the government concerning various questions pending between Germany apo foreign governments. The empress of Germany arrived at Darmstact this morning , on a visit to the cucen of England.

Express Train Runaway. . . .

STAUNTON Va. Am 28 - At 3 a.m. an express train on the Chesabeake and Onto, for Washington, was resenting a -55,0.0. cecrease \$-07,000 Earnings on neavy grace, a mile west of Staupton, stock were 288 per cent, ast year 2.55 two pen the air brake was rendered use ess and the train rushed into Staunton at 80 mi es an hour, tearing away (he denot roo. A oll man see ser was tarown on its side in it were 5 members of the Gu. as from the Oregon Short Line and 'Pear o Pesin" trouse en roule for Ba timore Of the company Myrt e Anox, in tree, elec wate being taken from the car Edith Mi er bacia leg proten Beware Webp Edward Stevens. Oregon Sport Line and Itan Northern Bertin Fisher, Louis Larrison and Corie Dunnam uscaped with sight cuts and ortises. The car took fire but was out

Ex-Representative Page Illa

Washington, Abr 26 - The conclnon of ex Representative. Enrace F Page, of Carfornia who has been seriously it for severa weeks, is practically cent boncs of the Oregon Short Line unchanger this morning Page has suffered from assuma for some years -Recently' near froude set in which The total cept one the government, complete y prostrated aim. Dr Sowers, December 3 1 was 850. (C3, C60; amount his attending physician, said this morn-In sec States treasury, 8836, ((0, increase some montas out his succen desta a

Sullivan's Reply

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—Presiden Zu.ca, of the California Athletic cub, to night received a dispatch from Y C. been recueed \$6,200 during the 'as, six Clara, the friend and adviser of Long an Su, ivan and with whom Prestient Fulds ooking to a fight between Su livan and sekson, saving Su Ivan would accept the California cub's proposition after nis Yississi ppi affairs are settled, June 28rc next Le sti maintains that the winner saot a take the who e burse

Reducing the Time.

DENVER, Apri 26.-Tie Burling on yer, waich left Caicago yesteriay afternoon at 1 o'c.ock for Denver on its initia, trip, arrived here at 6.30 this and made the distance between the wo cires in 29, not rs, the fastest ever made.

ndicted for Embezzing.

BALTIMORE, Apri 28.—Ex State Treastheir homes and move to the bayo, their Archer was presented by the grand AFTER HAVING ATTENDED A CHINESE THEATRICAL PERFORVANCE.

The Voyage Rendered Interesting by the Presence of a Storm, a Practical Joker and a 8 hoof of Wales-The Sturgeon's

(Copyright, 1890, by Edgar W. Nya.) At Mary Rvi e. Ca., Lattenced the Coince theatre. I cic not enjoy it very much. The building was quite a air on the inside, the seats raving been volumons y l'astrioned from fence pourcs. * The play itself | judged, was one of ove 🧸 and cricie. - Specially crime. 🖰 rec actors at a two actresses, a lot the same sex, however, took part in the play. The Canese anguage is very clillen; for me to understand unless here was alless uttention the envise action to fell the comed, in to so as a little lember.



IN THE CHINESE THUATRE.

·There are severa thousand characters in the Chinese. They have almost every kine of character excent what is known as the mora, character. The Chinese were on the eve of a big ce coration in monor of the erection of the coss mouse. They invited me to participate, but I told them that me, hever made a profession of religion am the not think it would be proper. So they excused me.

We took the seeper on the Central Pacific rat read for San Francisco, and were fust in time to caten the steamer State of California for Portland. Out Turough to the contrate on a gorious morning at 10 o'clock we steamed soft viawav, as the love says. Oakam, and Nob LL, and thoat sanctane To egra di Li , and Lone Mountain, and the Citt Louse, and Surro! Frights, one by one facet, away. The eround baying of the sea dons grew more in istinct, the astimatic engine cuickene, its stroke, and we were abroad on the maying caest of the Pacific.

their summer literature, and some their some crackers and Swiss cheese by his anches, but most every one went below becaule, while I read to him sage after to envest himse for what is known as the page of "Robert E smere," When he reads not, differ from the American flea, except an ate me. And yet I am not malicious that he is a triffe darker on the stomach, mysed. I love every body. Almost, and is a so the hopeless viction of insome. And I fry to make their lives cappier, if nia. Tis morto is: "We nover sleep, I can. I sled suns line wherever I go, nor a low anybody e se to do so." Also, a sometimes. "We do not die in the bouse."

This into insect is what might be termed a turt hunter. The seeks out the her of the egis ature won't. Le a'so has tion of Joni- Kearney

grap-tarwing to ower us far out to sea. The guints not a very pretty bird, neither is margood songster. The face with a taing edse. I did not know that whales, enticle case and grave, but its song reminds me of the remark made by an ages, porto lonce owner, who has formed the autoromate moit of cripbing. The mail I would rather be a right whale gut is a good roadster, att his voice joint, le bursues, a saix on tire ess ways giving a grateful creak in return. scarce, and sometimes secomes lie lead Lis ambitions are not praiseworthy, low- of cuite a family. ever, an his as dirations are of al.

old trume the practical lover. Le racthe en with us severa cays on the cars very we and unevent'u. He. They are Fand at hotels, he was getting some staken with the har book more lokes really for the voyage. God's cic, not see fit to shower any brains on mint, att after completing the feature pronouncing aim good the practical jober was produced from the shavings and rebris eft over on the completion of

he megan life by for sing the chair out from honeath his old a inc grand mother and auguing immoverately when see Prese her neds. The then advanced rabe ic vim to ishness, doing this same trick for the lastor wallst the latter temporari v stoon u rat table in order more deftov to stab a not, saleratus biscuit. The soymow began to try more difficult foos and soon con offee a St. Bernard cog. Then, ig tting him, he turned him loose in a primary school for the blind, where ne succeeder in burning uncuite a numper of chi ren, whist his own eyes twing ec wit a merriment.

On, he just oubbee over with this roguis) spirit of gentle fun.

Were he was on board. I did not like pipestem in. of haper once, and, though got it out in ha? the time it took aim arge, ter grown man with whisters

"Siwas i Indian. On the second cay, while he was stimulating timself, preparatory to taving a bi thought as he was led to be leve, a giant billow struck us abact the scuppers on large water fow., frequently growing to the ee bow. The ship keeled over til a great size. He amains a weight of fife the sail spray rolled cown the smose- pounds, and has a head that looks with stack, and then seemed to resitate a full that of Go lath of Gath after his two minute ere she righted herse! before round set to with David. the public, and then went over as far on the other side. I had never taken any the cock at Kalama the other day. Se

no curiosity whatever about his habits of saw in the far a morgue has summer. neonle se ecting such food as pest agrees. with tiem. Lea not snow yet how he. got it into his head that I delt any interest in his last, and yet he went on to snow me at some engli his notions about cet, furnishing a suitable sty e of gesture ever and anon, which would have commanded my sympathy if hie

hac been a numan being. ow much better it is to eave our reand low much time is gives us in which in the micst of their will orgies in the to mind our own business! That young cellar view struck a fur of Compacoult mun, when reget to the mouth of the Co um ha, was the most unrenanted and deserted and a solutely unfurnished man

would not be right. I went in to see him geons he tuts them on a willow stringer, sim some Vienna sausages and soi ec in his man it is a glacsome sign. cabbage, with not congunuts or some said their gentle fragrance forough his not, close state room. L would speak to him of his ost and undone condition in area orown con sine loaded with cox

often thing vet of the hopeless ook ing that terrible voyage, my gentle presenc socker a single ray of scassine intohis otherwise dark and cheerless ite.

L vasca terrico storm. We dia not rea ize it tu, y at the time, but a terwara, sand le Lown to bleasant creams. When ware on store, religing and refurnis to ing ourselves, we found out that it lack Sommi spanner Umatil i na suffered considerably, and if a Soung steamer would suffer at such at time what could . you expect of an unsound only. But we will of that paiss.

The mout pot the Contributione of the most active and cangerous, if we except that of Corpora, Tamer, perfals, that, BAN ever met up with. Landing into it on that Sabbat's morning injudged the. river to be about fourteen tank sand years o'age! And yet its feet are very good. We come see them, distinctly.

At daybreas Trose; as is my custom, to examine the sun, and also in see the bractical joker custing of the conting of his stomac't by means of a whist brown, and to our aft the snaggy from of Cape Disa pointment connect up in the coa. gray of the early morning. The yellow waters of the Coum na came cown to sautte the crep blue of the Pacific, and over the Bar the white breake's mingled tagir soray with the threatening say.

It is a nasty hace to rice over even when you are feeling we aput if one has peer i. and has not yet recovered, one a most wis les that the silb well digo to therbottom and not be too cliatory about it, eit ier. So the practical joser told me, for I was not in at a h I took my meals. frequent y and ate them in his room. At Some got out their glasses, and others inight I would, before going to bed, eat The California flea coes this i 'ear sometimes that he will a most

We role along with a primary school o' w mies t. e. ast day. There i hist have been a cozen of them. A man who znew great and the quamentiof a lages and all everything, laving been associated two climes. Associates with his superiors or three weeks with the Rev. Joseph with as fit a embarrassment as a mem- Cook, said they were right whales. colnot know low le could to a for your a way of a tracting attention to himself couldn't see a particle of the whale exwhich must arouse the envy and admira- cept the scairt of water which marked his ocality. But some men are so alle there there so sea gu s. hoised on that at times it must give them great

o rysica, bain. He to a me a labout whalesa haeverywere rights and lefts, but it seems that they are. Whale oil is not used in salad oressing any more. The whale is a mamthan to be president. The female whale here to have machine of on the second coes not averge like the rish, but produces her young a ive like the I have Inwing for days at a time, taking anyt ting chan and of ter prutes. Sie nurses ner that may be offered by kind friends, a. own young, especial yell ie'r should be

The father, however, is cuite migra-On the way out of the day I saw our tory and irresponsible to a degree. Whales ive to a great age and lead a



BEINGING HIM VIANDS. The whaler, while singing, accompanies himself on this instrument. My ancestors were whalers and men of unhim very much for he has stuffed my caunted courage, so they were piten heard to say. They went into the whating pusiness at that time in the history to but it in, a save no patience with a of the country when the birate business became so dull along the high seas. Itwho has nothing better to do than to was a poor substitute, but it was the best. study our practical foxes which would hely could co. If they had lived a little disgrace a reform school and shoot a longer they could have gone into the grand arceny out isning business or lob-

The Columbia river sturgeon is also a

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Leaw one of frese sturgeons sying on interest in this practical foter, and sac was dead, and coked lie a far man i

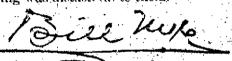
life or diet. I die not care a cent about Estese weigned Ite bounds the svira what he are, and I a ways believe in geon's lead. I mean And there isn't a very line thong a to lis future. Or his Exercises of the Linesting German rain into in either. The sturgeon gives past of that matter.

An honest resident o' Oregon to C rae low the sturgeons, during the high waters, got into his centar and ate sixty: ouslie's of hist hotatoes. As night tiev would also come up stairs and lite the chi crea. Tiey y agued nim a good ceal. O ten tue; would chase the cattle around cenge in the bands of a higher power! the ware and frighten his wife. They are Low much better it will be attended to most ate im out of passe and some; but Comes of Louis as of Sola Yanini miter, and dear i was swill and bain ess.*

When the Commoia river is terman succeeds in his day's work by catching se wanted to die, but I told him it; seven or elgino inese 600 bound sturfrequent y. Twould most always take, and as he minges gay y nome wit i hem-

ill be relieucy like that, and while they to ascend the golden stair or twenty-- four nours after he is removed from 146, water. Alt long i his head often weight. over 100 pounds, he is not a deep thin ter, low, passionate tones, meantime smoking and it takes him a day or two to get it Through his head That he is a cornse. Asire from the Greenback party and Thompson's cot, he mond'y coes more on is face and wonder it, after a to discourage the overworsed look sider suties. taan anyboxy of whom history as informed us.

For thes very much, a so, to wrap the Grabery of a large salmon net about him ie is rue o v awazened he lears strange voices. Lacy are distermen's voices. Reed. They are generally men who have and very few advantages, especially of foreign trave, or such of the profamity o' the o (work, but they manage to get thing was distasted to them.



*I mave since earned that some of the above lacts were great y exaggeratet.

A Noble Nature. Cones is a member of the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals and eners heart and sou into the work.

The other day a "rient was compaining because he had been compelled to lodge in a room inlested by zeas and had spent the night in trying to recince their ing, with the help of the working class police to forbid his residence in that many land went, via Switzer and, to number.

"Poor taings" exclaimed Cones, all the milk of human kindness prompt #



Tweeley-Since that horwic fash on came in of carwying canes ferwu e end up I skeep forgetting mese, and stier: revolution reached him, in Tebruary, and eyes, good features and a kind year, a ways been republican in spirit. In

ing it in the mout 1. - . udge. Pansily Thrift. "George," nquired the proprietor of ie market, "isn't this the cay to sena

Mrs. Neer her regular chieken?" go til chy after to-morrow." The Neers git just one chicken a irst cay, mate sont from it the next four cays and fren ive for two cays on.

He Belleved ft.

Trate Paren - (w me'i) won'. be ce-(wines) you!

ing me ong er ough to make a no e clear

t roug i me. - awrence American. Strong Laughage "I near some hard words passed be-

iween vou?" 'Yes: le ca lec me a meralo nonous in comparison with him, the anteciluvian cyclepterice wou a not nave been in it." -Zarber's Bazar.

Strictly Business.

myse, and five cili.cren.

Employment Agent-Very sorry, macam, out you will save to si, of some of the coileren - Yenowine's News.

Ne Wiss Safet A He- Jon't te eme you're going tomar-

She-You're sale then, I'm going to

To Celebrate the Day. Z. a-Dic you have any Bernuca Lies. for Easter?

Be, a-No, out we lac some Bermuca onions for cinner, -Lowe, Citizen, Their Usual Cause. "Woa; are creams made o" wed.

cries some poer Dreams are mace of 7 es - Verc un Trave et.

Die Tangurer of Mar. Marx Writes of the New Party.

Sicialist Dor Ties.

Lemogranio Zarny.

Copyrighted, 1810, by Theodore Stanton. riumph achieved by the socialists in Germany las been a surprise to Europe, Wetz ar, where young Bebel was byand he new y e sececi members of the and by apprenticed to a turner, and on The surgeon dies parc, often refusing reicustag are, for the time being, the ey the expiration of his apprenticeship, nosure of a eyes. The impression produced on reactionary circles and the con- Germany, accepting work wherever he servative party in the lather and is most could incit. After visiting Switzer and pro quic. American readers may not and Eungary, re inally set up in trade think, it amiss at such a sucture, to at Leibzig. Wasn, on the death of mane some accumintance with the more Lassa e, the social democratic worknotifie of the German socialist deb- men's party was founced by lie knecht

L'extheor the debe, noth of them men stag by a Saxon constituency. in .872 of mark, of rare energy, talen; and ac- he and lied meent were sentenced to a quirements. Withem Diebaneon, born two years' term of imprisonment, and in in Zesse-Parmstatt, in 1826, son of a 1886 to another of nine months, not to Profes ant c'ergyman, it a inea ce- speak of innumera) e sporter sentences. Ing ourselves, we tound out that the Tiey are class over in swearing. Seencent from Marin Dather. At co. The socialists say that it is from a feetiem coing this one cay, cown lowers, lege he rac studies the works of St. Siling of solicitude that the government, Astoria, when I was about the S. G. mon which frevenied a new world to knowing low small is their elsure and aimi" as sixteen he entered the univer- how poor their opportunities for study degree of B. A. in 1847 he had not so the workers with hour and lodging, of a ong very well, I plought I could hear racionly claguated with the then exist a very modest description it must be ad an they said, and I hogel from the gene ing political condition of Germany the mitter, but gratuitous y, in the state era crist of their conversation that the resolved to emigrate to America. But prisons. Bebel and his comrades have circumstances induced him to go to a ways hai ed their condemnation as aft German woramen's circ es.

> for renegacies who are coolie too s." exectient books are pampalets. Eav bg cenounced Sismarca's socialism, . The best shown of Bebel's works is Few amongst the new members excite Liebenecof was expelled from Berlin, Wuman in the Past, Present and Bu such interest as does Karl Korel, dephis presence, according to the indicature" in which he ardently advocates uty for Muliouse, the first social demoment, constituting a canger to the state. The principle of the equality of the sexes. Crat ever elected in Alssee. Born of an Ee thereupon proceeded to helbzig, After the passing of the socialist law in Alsatran family at Bischweiler, in Hage-Wochen's and succeeded in constitute siege to Leibzig made it possible for the makerale made his tour through, Ger-Man agitation, the social democratic and horn turning business. Prevented Sation. He subsequently returned to ou so ing up withit tim, "now you must working men's party, upon the principles from attending to the firm's business in Switzerland and in 1878 to Mulhouse. Marx. Soon after 1805 Lie knecht was act as the commercial traveller for the journeyman and inally started in ousiwhich is the argest constituency; out of is studying at Zurich. he la 30 votes cast, Liebxnecht polled 42.600 in February ast. Expensed from for the schooling of the boys, of whom s s are ond v in wan; of awyers."

No sooner lac the news of the Brench Does, was at this time organizing an exil on account of their fear ess attitude in my platform is that of the Social Demowhose aim was to establish a republic in and Lorraine. "No," answered the poy; "it eness't Germany, "Yes," he said, on one occawo the girs. Alice and Germude.

is a great orator and in the reichstag was considerable time in prison. a wave Bismerca's ouz-pear. Ee 188

COLL'ST-OTGET AND C. SOTCET." Le rancar a la vegra o age, bur da e

'n an infantry regiment. Eis father, a native of Ostrowa, (Prussian Polanc), on leaving the army, was appointed custom house officer on the Belgian frontier, Bertan, April S .- The extraord nary near Aix a-Chapele, but died early. Bebe, and his mother then removed to made the usual tramping tour through and others, Benel joined them and was Foremos, among the new members are elected to the first North German seichsity of Glessen, after daving taken the when at liberty, now and again provides Switzer and where he mixed with the fording them an opportunity for mental culture and they have invariably turned. "bismarcs," said Liebtnecht, "takes their confinement to good account men and money now and where he incs | Bebe has in this way been able to teach them. out he has a marked preference himse! French and to write a series of

just outside the district effected by the savorice with the German workmen and authoritatively. produmation, in order to be near to his, he deserves his popularity, distinguished, "Here," he says, "is now I came to fa hily, who continue to live in Leipzig as he is, alike by his remarkable inte is have the convictions which I hade. It gence and his proble and private charact was the war, when I fought inder the he has five by a second wife. His eldest ter. He is a clear thinker, a fine writer French flag, that taught me to condemn son, a youth of twenty, is studying for and a powerful and incisive speaker, militarism and that was not calculated to the par, "pecause," says he, "the social having both fire and se f-mossession, make me fall in love with monarchy, as Figuresona, appearance is refined and I saw it under Napoleon But our small prepossessing. He has fine brown hair manufacturing town of Bischweiler has 328, than he started for Paris, but are pression. He and Liebknecht are in Switzerland I grew to love free air and rived too a.e. Eerwega, the radical great favor with their French comrades free institutions. I am a socialist, and ned ion, wrich, Liebznech joined. Cenouncing the annexation of Alsace cratic-Workingmen's party.

sior, when reproached with having G. Vollmar has been returned for two borne arma; "yes, " have fought for the districts; Munica, where he polled 20,111 weer," ex manner the proprietor to a cus- reducite and I am prepared to do so votes against 15,000 in 1887, and Magdetomer. "They cook it for cinuer tre again, if the people cemand it," Ex-, burg, where he police 17,256 now as Dellac from Switzer and he went to Lon- against 11,488 then. Vollmar is a journalcon, wagre he remained for thir een, is, formerly an officer in the Bavarian about sending the chiesen at the right years, entery engaged, to use his own army, in his 40th year and belongs to the time or " ose their trace."-thicago words, in "strugging for fe." In 1862 he noble family of Vollmar of Veltaeim. resurned to Bertin, invited by Brass, the Ee is a man of striking personal appearrec republican and ecitor of the Nord- ance, being, indeed, very remarkaby; centscie A gemeine Zeitung, to con- landsome; ta. and broads louidered, ceived (whack by you any (whack) tribute to die paper. Liebeneed; wrote with a military bearing and fine cast of more' 1 can (whack) see Through for the journal, on the understanding countenance. He was unfortunately tratiche Bould combar Bonapartism cripped during the Franco German war. southly (neross his knee) - show ch'? a groad and the bourgeoisie at home, un- He had received only a slight wound, wonder a bit. ba. You've been pound- if Brass, Curing the condict between but as the men were litting him into the Bismarc's and the Prussian parliament, amoulance cart, they let him fall to the so d'aimse for the cynical statesman, ground and the injuries he sustained when lieu specit threw up this employ- compelhim, to this day, to walk on ment, at that time his sole means of ex- crutches. Volumer owns a small propletence. The sufferings and anxieties erry at the foot of the Bavarian mounthen undergone by himself and his fam- tains, where he habitually resides; but megalasaurus. To whole resorted that, the led solvie death of his young wile, curing the last electoral cambaign he an educated and gifted woman, who left undertook the editing of the Munchner Post and now lives in Munich. He was On the occasion of his tria, in 1878, first elected to the reichstag in 1881 from D'expect said: "Lave never sucied a d'atrict n Saxony and made his maid-Lady-1 would like to get a servant my sersonal interests; after long years en speech against the proposed monorgir. The family consists of my suspand, of persecution lam a moor man. Lam ony of robacco. He said that since the not a professional conspirator; cal me a government rejected evolution they must soldier, if you will, and I shall not pro- expect to have revolution. To Bismarck. test. From my youth I have fought for who made a statement "on his official a free and united Germany and the oath," Volumer replied: "Official oaths emancipation of the working class, and go for nothing; they are made to be forthat condeamista figural my ast proxen." He is married to a pretty ry Tom Smithers. I you co, it wil all breat. Le devoir oblige!" Levanecat Sweet's ady, and he has spent no in-

marry 300 Sawyer, -Van Dorn's Kaga, great power of avec ve and is in the Munica elected st. another social st hants of rurning towards has conserva- deputy in the person of Birk, an inn-Ly as pendaes and pointing a inger at seeper. Yeerings are place at his l'a objonente walle de hurs cefance at house, at which a good deal of beer is ism. To Bismarca he once said; crunk and much debating goes on. Birk, of his area enemies, the social demo-Your part shent short ng more tian who looks about fifty, is a good in- crass." Poor Bismarcs! the 4g eas of a so utism." The emperor morec and intelligent man with a bushy he once pitally characterized as forcer, mustache and 1 inser of offering lis snu -- oox to a comers.

and learly, 22- of your ful buoyancy Pau Singer, a merciant, was returned as to certain a terations proposed in ta

and spirits; amiable and witty in society; by the Fourth district of Berlin. He is a most genial companion. Possessed of a stout cark, middle-aged man; a lew, very unusual strength of character and very westry and open-handed. He is force of will, he is "a man who fortune's one of the founders of the Berlin Refuge buffe's and rewards has taken," if not for the Homeless, and has done much to with "equal thanks" at all events with alleviate the misery inflicted on the soequal good numor. He has edited a dialists and their amilies by the large number of journa's and written state of slege. As Dietz, he present many tooks. A few years ago he made member for Hamburg, was unable to go a "tour of propaganca" in the Inited on the stump during the recent cam-States, spenzing in Frenca, German and paign, on account of his expu sion from . , that city, Singer went and held large meetings there in favor of Dietz, im-August Ferdinand Bese', born in pressing on the voters of Hamburg that Colorie, in 1840, is he son of a sergeant it was their cuty to send a three-leaved; shamrock to the reichstag and the men of Eamourg followed his advice and elected Bebel, Dietz and Metzger, a jour-

The latter, having greatly suffered in hearn in consequence of the fatigue undergone during the elections, one of this constituents, a doctor, has offered to give him medica attendance gratis, and another, a tailor, requests the honor of making a dress-coat for him, free of charge, in order that Metzger may make a good appearance at the opening of the reicastag. Dietz is editor, for the party, of a mont ily socialist review, the Neue Zeit, published in Stuttgart. It is an excel ent magazine to which the leading socialists of all countries contribute scientific and literary papers. 1

Ignaty Auer is a native of Havaria and a saddler by trade. In 1877 he was first e ected for G aucanu, being at the time editor of the Berlin Preis Press. Reelected in 1878 be has been an active member of parliament. In 1880 be made a three hours' speed against the state of siege in Berlin, and the abuse of arbitrary power under it. Es ass been expelled from Berlin and Hamburg, and in February polled 15.266 votes, and now sits for Gauchau-Meerane. Prior to 1878 Auer was one of the committee of five members who directed the policy of the party. He is over forty, tail and s'ight, with a tawny beard, and is an e.oquent speaker with a clear and sonorous

where he councied the Demogratische 1878 the extension of the minor state of nau, apprenticed to the trade of cabinet elements of the population, dissatisfied fown. He was then in partnership with Paris. In 1870 he served in a regiment will the sims and methods of the Lassa- a Mr. Is ein in a very prosperous wood and was made prisoner after the capituand ines of action propounded by Kari Leipzig, he for some years undertook to maere the worked for three years as a elected to the north German releasing of same house, but untimate y retired from ness on his own account. His wife xeeps which parring the years abent in prison pusiness a logether. He lives in Dres- a grocery store and Kicke, is fond of -he has been a member ever since. Ze cen, is married and has an only daught chatting with his comrades as they crop sits for the Sixin district of Berlin, ter, Frida, a young girl of twenty, who in. He is a cujet, thoughtful man, with marker and intelligent features, a Bene., like Liebknecht, is a member of this face with prominent cheek bones the state parliament of Saxony and sits and grave, meditative eyes under a fine. Leibzig when the "minor state of siege" in the reschang for the Second district high foreness. He has the Alsatian acwas proclaimed; he retired to Porscort, of Eamburg. August Bebel is a general cent, but speaks well. celiberately and

It is a noteworthly fact that a preponderating part in the last elections was played by the men who had been expe cd from Berlin, Lamburg, Leibzig and Frankfort. Bebel and Liebknecht were expelled from Leibzig; Dietz from Hamburg, Singer from Berlin. Leaders of less notoriety, driven out of their nomes, worked successfully in the provinces. The gi der, Ewa'd, settled down in Brandeburg and was elected; the turner. Fa bert, often mentioned in the' Thring Manlow process, who was then expelled from Berin, was elected by a district aitherto un'avorable to socialists; another prosecuted workman the tinker, Lucke, after an active figat in Cologne was sent up to the reichstag.

Other socialist deputies of note are W. Blos, the author, from Stuttgart; Grilenberger, a locksmith and proof reader, from Nuremberg: Fritz Zuner, a Mond. soruce young man, a teacher and journalist, from Breslau. Amongst the three dozen deputies, representatives of the socialist party, are tinkers, tailors, turners, giders, joiners, sacciers, tanners, toeksmiths, boot and hat makers, inneepers, cabinet makers, brinters, reporters, ourna ists. authors and cigar

Eavs a German socialist: "A party that canisend close upon a million and a had of men over 25 years of age to the ba of box and that has a reserve army of attense a million of men under 25the lower of the German nation—is not to be despised. We thank the Nemesis that has condemned the man, who has serec so criminally towards modern society, tot live to see the break-up of his in amous system and the glorious victory

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President Harrison appears to be gaining wear inen if they wanted to. ground and witnesses multiply who speak handsomely in his defense. One of these is Justice Miller of the supreme court, who was ating coin C. Fremon: for a nace unon rai road; ransactions. anoted to me by an attorney yesterday as have the retired list as a general will meet the cautions, circumspeet and benevolent presidents the country has known. He referred bench expressing his solicitude that they as well as the country should be satisfied with his choice. My informant says that these letters of the president to the judiclary would be conclusive evidence to everyone of President Harrison's almost solemn feeling of responsibility in his office. Another evidence of the president's progress is to be found in the

FAZZITE PRINCENS DI, any more of as they are men day by day without a command. When we remem- and grounds, creating a bublicing, to the hone tensins. It did not send a of Washington. They are at the time

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give forth some of their old fallacies. It the College of the Sacred Heart, a Carinhas been stated again and again that the olic college conducted by the Jesuit amount of money in circulation, per cap- fathers, situated on the Kighlands in ita, is yearly growing less. As a matter Denver. The building is three hundred ten inclans explated with their lives for in the most contemptible light. The learn their own living. These men are secretary of the treasury, the per capital which and sixty feet in neighbor. It will circulation has increased from 13.50 in probably grow into an institution of 1878 to 21 75 on the first of last Octo-learning of great imbortace. It is unper. The want in circulation is very fortunate, however, that it starts out to the Cincinnati Enquirer a few days - Artz gave to him the facts. On few who read this article who conot argely confined to those who are im- with some rather contracted ideas, as for example, among the general rules is this, regarding effers: "The college intimate riend of Mr. Tilden. The said; explanation is not a sefence. Lens us is means that the so cier who needs the The debate on the civi service law in "authorities reserve to themselves the the house on Toursday had a refreshing "discretionary powers of inspecting a air about it. The practical boilt claus lietters, books, etc., either directed to co not like it and sheer a good near about "the oubl's or sent by them." This is it. Pernass the majority of the republical most a relic of Sarbarism and ought lican press has expressed its opposition not to be incorporated in the rules of not to be ment of the present day. Such clina and other votes were to be cast, ever pure, a requirement and a school of the present day. Such clina and other votes were to be cast, ever pure, a requirement and a school of the present day. Such clina and other votes were to be cast, ever pure, a requirement is amount now appropriated is nearly equal to the resulting and papers supported it while Cleve and was reformatory institutions or institutions in power. But the leading republicans for the feed's minded, because fecters. in the house took their position fair and written by vicious boys or naid-witted square for civi service reform. 30ys may to great in ustice or may be whatever their actions may be accessory to crime. But such espionage speak of His Franculency, Mr. Hayes of Coers would impreciately but under ar would receive from forty to sixty to hirs t shows after a that the is not necessary in a school where rewise men have read aright the con-spectable boys go. I such a rule is dicians have hardly ye ceased to speak man's life. But a man is not so comparative con ort. Not long ago, it cition of the public mind. The republic medesary, it is not a good place to send of the republicans stealing the presidency that Senator Manderson, of community, a man should be sat down can party cannot afford to go sack on chicren. It is not only unnecessary, in 1876. But in all their wild ravings the free name of the party cannot to come civil service reform. It is sound to come civil service reform. It is sound to come they have never seen able to frace sack. It is case now the sack they have never seen able to frace sack. It is case now the sack they have never seen able to frace sack. It is case now the sack they have never seen able to frace sack. It is case now the sack they have never seen able to frace sack. and the party that stands in its way is church-schools in this country of other citaer to Presiden: Layes or any mem. the grand dry and that y the courts. Wr to the fact that without his requesting denominations which have me same rule Der of his house touc, any effort to have the full lest investing it Corporal Canner re-rated his pension. best informed of a newspaper correst, crites. Among the essentia raings to votes. The cipater classatches prought to a vincination, and is innocent, it is worthly soldier, out he has been above to pest informed of a newspaper correst crites. Among the essentia things to votes, the college, we not this back clearly to Mr micra. Messrs only additions proof of the following and is that Peter Becker desired to be buried Cincinnati Inquirer, he gave the follow- fixed, are six celluloid collars. We pre- Petton, Smith, Weed, have moved to faster the follow- fixed, are six celluloid collars. We pre- Petton, Smith, Weed, have moved to faster the following a comfortance salary from at head ville. This was quite natural.

ing said that Harrison was one of the most approval of the great majority of the people. Fremont be ongs to the as: generation, but the men of this generabe to give color to the charge that repulslies are ungrate u.

office se com carries with any honor. he only way to make use of him Lis tae man who makes the place non- was to deprive him of any command orable. There are propably a nundred whatever, and persent have members of congress who are not neught rosism was shown in resting cuiety the house committee on hunder buildings not true. I confesses that all it did was who e country than the pension awvers tian an ordinary clerk. But the Reeds, ber that congress declared to retire with commission. This is said to be similar man here to nvestigate or communicate clamoring for new legislation, not for McKin eys, Car is es and Ranca is lave the rank of general men the General to a latter uced some time ago by few equals among the senators, in point tunt, the most claring taled artifers, Senator Vest which provides for the of influence and the respect in which of the war, and perhaps of modern times, erection of public buildings in all towns congue not to grant the lonor to one where the postoffice receipts for three who proved himse furterly nemic en in successive years have been not ess han W. F. McKeelan which suggests the there were a great many distinguished good han. But he limit is a together the army and accomplished noting. They house it could aim This is a very United States have made the very best onels. To retire General Fremon as a world be entitled to ninety seven. Kan-

United States. The tetter says that the ago a bit to pay twe housand to lars to towns would be entitled to public build purpose of the organization is not to a man who was scalped in Late by the lings lumed arely. Of course it would "encourage sectarian feeling" nor faim. Sioux Ing ans. The money is to be impossible to arrange for the im. their duty. Somebody should be punt this reason. The chairmanships of imulate undue price of race." It is rather faxen out of the fund due to these In. mediate building of any such number, isner, so that such dampable outrages portant committees are given to the a remarkable fact that the Scoon-rish, thans. It seems there is a precedent for If on the other hand it was provided that the Scoren and the English have never his. The story of the scalping seems a towns having postomice receipts of been clausian in American bolides. to be amply vouched for and is as followenty thousand collars and over should [2, N. Yord], who is in charge in the They have usually assimilated reactly lows: Andy named McGee enceavored have a public suiting, it would reduce house of the pension bill. We sub-istage and it has never occurred to a politician to enis; at For Leavenworth in 1934, at the number to about a tenth of what is a very full summary of his bill a few to strengthen a political tigaet by putting fourteen years of age. On account of Proposed, There would be less builting cays ago. The gist of Corpora Canner's a Scotchman of a Scotch-irishman or has size and age the officer remaind to and having of the commission. There ever is that it seems unwise to consider an Englishman on it, because these muster aim in. At this time he governis no better way to shencible surplus any reduction of the revenues until it is Deopie are never clannish at the polls. ment was senting a frain lose of hour than list I: circulates money all over decided what pension blushas. He It is unfortunate that it is not the same to Fort Union, New Mexico. McGee the country. It gives to the government thinks that the present surplus will not New York recently sold some school way with the Irish and with the Ger- was engaged as one of the teamsters, valuable property which will greatly in be more than sufficient to meet the inbonds maring 3 per cept interest at 10%, mans. Caese people settle closely jo. The train was accompanied by a cavalry crease as the years go by. It abolishes creased expenditures under the new pen-Tais city and county wil soon be able to gether in large cities and they are domin. escort. At four in the morning, have up to chances for the continual postoffice sion bill. Corbora. Canner is a very porrow money at - per cent. A ong sted over by some leader so that they like the train was a tacked at Walnut again over the new deases and will worthy partiet in many ways. But he bond for a new court house ought to be vote together. As a result in many cities creek by about one hindred Brule Sloux; probably provide better accommodations as shown a surpose to make a together placed at par pearing 4 per cent interest. it is necessary in order to make a folder ed by Little Turbe. The escort was for patrons of the post too much papits, out of his services dur-Mayor B. C'ark Wheeler, of Aspen, is strong to have certain Germans on it or about half a mile of and de nothing to office. By all, means some such ing the war. The true patriot found his maxing a reform administration in As. certain frisamen on it to carry the Ger. protect the train. The indicans supposed bit about become a law at once called satisfaction in the fact that the man and Irish vote. If we are going to mass they massacred at. But McGee in order that some system may be on sacrifices de made were successful in preery of city officials and Mayor Wheeler have the Germanies and like relands alone of the number was not red. He served in the erection of public builds serving the union. Men who were in the is swearing out warrants for the bribers, in this country, let us have some Scot- was snocked cown with a tomanawk by "ngs. Without examining care to y into army and who are an electrically ands, Englands and Scotto-Irelands. Little Turt el nimse i. This chief then De matter it is propable that there are ling and go about demanding pay for the free we poisoned arrows into his noty, not over two auntred towns in the services they rendered during the war is said that judge Gresnam's health binning him to the ground. He next butter States without bubile buildings are very much the same grade of patriots and in addition he is bringing the other is falling so rapidly that it is giving his fred a bistol shot, which odged near his where the posts, receipts for three such as the Hessians. The Hessians many a friends considerable alarm. Possibly Backbone. Afterwards he scalbed him, dessive years have been over twenty time exposed their lives for the preserva-In ess the Times compe's its corre- few people anow that General Greaham, taking about sixty-four acquare inches of thousand collars. Piobably none of the British empire. But they spondent here to pack up his vague came out to Co oraco for his health in scale. Other locians struck him with these towns have over they housand took their satisfaction in the plunder, charges with names and particulars 1870 or '71. At that time he had reen lances and knives, so that when else population and most of them would have pay and pensions they received. It is or e se discharges him, it bught to running down because a wound received covered he had courteen severe wounds under wenty five. An average expense very humiliating to have men of the be succ. for criminal libel. The articuring the war was giving him a great and three or four small ones. When the of one number thousand collars would Tanner stripe representing the Grand cle may be too vague for this bur- deal of trouble. It kept breaking out soldiers came up to the train, the probably but up sufficiently good bub ic Army. He tries to make dapital by pose, out if it is, it shows that the and reduced him so much that if was boy was found living and con- outdings. This would amount in a to claiming the "solid south" and the libel law ought to be amended. There supposed he could not recover. A trip scious, he was moved to the first twenty millions less than capitalists are against pension bills. never has been a more libelous article to Colorado was advised and he encamber of and his wounds dressed the largor and river bit. There can be no The "solid south" very likely is, as far pub is ned in Co oraco, and there ought echirst near what is now snown as by Surgeon Carc. The case attracted coubt as to which would give the greatest as it dares to be. 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Cameron, ing him to come to Washington in Sept which mature interpret should not be need it that these solviers would be free y longer term of service than any other the first superintendent of the Fountain temper or October, 186 . The surgeon cone and it would be much better if it given many times what the present away the first superintencent of the foundam temper or october, for a surgeon which founded this hace. Gen- who dressed his wounds is still living were not spent. "On course two or three, provide for. A man who has served hour or by satisfactorily the reason of their the counties he went to the assessment to the as of property was nearer its valuation than not a from include and commanded in sum out of the Incian time. On account insignational dargor can make an im and is now decrepit and make to supin Ara is not, and that in Arapa noe was claus regiments curing the Vicisburg of these wounds he has not considerable. Freement in that harbor. But it is an port himself ought to have not eight the unfairest and most unequal assess campaign. For conspicuous gallanty brain trouble and is subject to semi-improvement waica, he country as a collars a month, but thirty or forty. But ment. This has been open scanda for a tiey were both made brigadier generals, comutose spels. But at present he whole would be just as we look if it were the amount without to this, be-At this time the trip of cuege Gresham seems to have the in. control of his not made, and a very small proportion cause there are so many and feants for to Colorado entirely restored him to menta, faculties. The whole story reads to this sum spent where nature is more pensions vio co not need them. 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sume the public would be allowed to tothers, were all simply entenants, and date such a story on an innocent man, the money now half him as a pension. The resided here for a good many years tothers, were at smooty entenants, and offered one responsibility on an innocent man. the money now had him as a bension. The resided here of a good many years the money had they be and offered of the money had they be a some soften and won a great many friends, but still Lowever, Ariz has been a confederate List money ought to go to some soldier The action of the president in nomin- Tiden had made out of his extraordinary then he is a subject for the grand tury, or sailor who had an equally brave he passed the most active part of his The explanation of the Limes, low-record, out has the present misfortune career. We published a sport linguable ever, is by no means a vincication of its of not being able to support himself. It ical sketch of Mr. Becker Sunday The Tera.c. Democrat has not been course, in the interest of depent journal is a pity that this matter has got into the morning. It hardly the justice to the identified with any of the citques in ism it deserves consemnation. It must shape it has. There is no way that this magnificent specimen of man hood that at dents the country has known. He referred generation, but the men of this generation, but the manner in which Judge thou appreciate how much he has done Colorado polítics. It has the en an horizontal and served in the manner in which Judge thou appreciate how much he has done Colorado polítics. It has the en an horizontal and served in the manner in which Judge thou appreciate how much he has done Colorado polítics. It has the en an horizontal and served in the manner in which Judge ow much he has done Colorado polítics. It has three an hon, have shown the ballance as served it from '61 to '65, and with he deceived no friend, and he and las seen surely in its demunciation cozen four scandars watch no secent man. General howard, who has an arm on the leased no enemy. There is little could profice corruption, like a other would have written. It permitted am Peninsula, we believe that the services that the senate will approve and confirm papers it is disgusted with the person- to go to the same and publish their acts of these men ought never to be The Linois Steel company is just ina it'es has have distinguished he sound as occurring in hie best" society. A depreciated by trying to set a augurating a system has is likely to The above from the Denver Republic hier among the editors of the Denver person of ordinary common state would money value upon them. One quiet much of the labor agitation and is can is similar to a great many express because of the bost on it has know he character of centles from his lang only the government can do it in marked contrast to the bolicy of many sions in republican papers, but we can occupied as views will have great in it are limes inchagement, can carefully and tenderly care for the other corporations. Mr. Sterling, the nearly complete disappearance of political not see now General Fremont has naced, ence. On Wednesday, Colone. C. C. had not seems enough to detect the kind old soldier who is unable to earn his liver president of the company, called his men the country under such obligations as 17 Davis, the editor of the Eerald Demo of a man its correspondent was, it ought ing. But the government is not do- together and told them that he proposed A member of the ast congress, the speaks of. Few men had a greater op- crat, accressed an open effect before buy maing his ing, and cannot do, because of the to share the profits with them. Accord-Was sington correspondent of the New portunity han General Fremont in our coan Argins, the manager of the News, when swarms of men, and now ingreen has been and now in the contraction of the News, where the new of the News, where the new of York Sun says, las just saxen an ap- civil war and few men improved that Every line is full of good, arrong sense would nave found out the first year pointment in the capito, as watchman, opportunity with less judgment. Gen. and we rate that year responsible. A respectable paper ought pensions. There would be less grouple and an increase of a half per cent for at eight hundred and forty do lars a year, eral Fremont had practically no active war press to a real great notice and forty do lars a year, eral Fremont had practically no his years, then house the second of the notice and forty do lars a year, eral Fremont had practically asset each six months up to his years, then house the second of the notice and forty do lars a year, eral Fremont had practically asset each six months up to his years, then house the second of the notice and forty do lars a year, eral Fremont had presented by the property of the notice and forty do lars a year. This particular man is propadly in more service, and a place of the personal second and personal second an respectable employment than he was barrass President Lincoln by exercising the press of the state with althought and this content of the permanent. Mr. Sterling's ob-

fense of the limes? I says it made lawyers are coing, it would save me o'c. Mevery efforc to substantiate the story soldiers nuncrees of thousands of co. "before giving it passicity." But this is lars. There are no worse leedles in the with any other person. Its investigation the love of the old solder, but for the

request of the ministers' meeting received tism pays. In the rapid y growing and by ne Times April 22, it failed to do changing west we are continually change anything until the 29th, when Mr. Lin- ing our congressmen. This a well known thicum came cown to investigate and fact hat the influence of a congressmenmeanwhile published a siur on the min increases in proportion to his time of isters meeting. It is to be hoped that service. As the west a ways wants some this is the end of Police Gazette journs - thing, it is therefore unwise to continism in Colorado, or at least as far as this us. y change its congressmen. The east does not change and has a more precom-Meanwaile the law officers should do inantinfluence, as we las the south, for members with the longes record, with on y partial reference to ocality. There have been corgiesses since the war where Massachusetts had more important chairmanships of the ower house han the wao'e northwest together. It was simply due to the fact that all her representatives 1ad been for years in congress and lad become ranking members of these committees in point of service. As a matter of courtesy, therefore, they received the chairmanships. In the 40th congress for example, Massacausetts had the committee on anpropriations, with Dawes as chairman; the committee on foreign relations, with Banks as chairman; the committee on panks and currency, with Samuel Ecoper as chairman; the committee on fuciciary; with Bontwe, as chairman; the military committee, with Butler as chairman, together with some other chairmanships and many important places. Philace phia has pursued the same course. There have probably been hundreds of representatives who have served in congress one and two terms, who with the same length of service as Randa i or Te .ey might i nave achieved the same distinction. Whichever party was in power. Pailadelpaia was sure of one of the two most important places in the house. If the democrats were successiul, Randall was chairman of the committee on appropriations, if the re-Charles O'Nei', who can hard y be said by correspondents, yet in his quiet way of congress. It is unfortunate that one man represented us in the lower house since we became a state, it is not unlikely that he would have been by this time at the near of the committee on panking and currency, or been in some other important position in the nouse where he would have been heard with force and effect on the silver question, the ead question, the removal of the Utes and other matters in which this state is particularly interested. But a man hard'y gets a foothor, and has the nearing of the house before he is changed for apother representative. The remark which seems of the most influence in "them out. This was curing the investment has a chance to publish his make a hungry man civice his haver that office two terms and ought to give digation of how the Florida, South Caro. For utilization of how the Florida, South Caro. For utilization of his a was full was full was full was full was full way and give some of the rest of us a "Igation of new the Florida, South Caro, out a recommendation news very name, was full would be onlied a new The way and give some of the rest of us a clina and other votes were to be cast, ever pure, a reputation news very name, was full would be onlied a new The way and give some of the rest of us a clina and other votes were to be cast, ever pure, a reputation news to specify the new to have a new to be cast, ever pure, a reputation news to specify the new to have a new to be cast, ever pure, a reputation news to be cast, ever pure to be cast, ever pure, a reputation news to be cast, ever pure to b thing to itse f.. We are to e'ect a representative not to confer monor on a certain man and please its vanity by the prominence de receives from the elecmay do the state. In a well-ordered upon who aspires to be a candidate for torily filled, especially, in a case where every year's experience increases his induence. know edge and effectiveness.

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THE TIMES JUSTIFICATION.

Correspondent Jenkins D'scharged and the Scandalous Story Denied. "

The Denver Times' sensational story regarding an a leged scancal concerning a minister of this city has enced where every thinking person in the community editor Mr. Artz made the following write out wate on in any way encourage secknew it would. The Times' correspondent las been unable do furnisa names and has been discharged, while the paper furnishes a statement last night regarding the case which will be found

The Times' ex-correspondent, Fred Jenkins, was in erviewed last night legarding the matter. He stated that con-never stated anything concerning that s dering the understanding that he had matter to the correspondent of the Times they settled in Virginial North Carohad with the paper before the article was printed, he felt that he had not been cea t with fairly in the article last night. paper containing the statement abbeared Le stated that when he wrote the article here for sale. he believed that he had good reason to think it true, and declared that his inention was not to in ure the ministers of the city as a class. He reaffrmed the statement taat it was Mr. I. E. Artz who gave him the same time telling him that Xr. Artz had story, but declared that he had no i feeling toward Artz for denying it. said ne would prove by two other wit-Lis opinion was that Artz had played story. He gave as the names of these nim a joke; that the joke had been quite witnesses J. W. McDaniels, a real estate cisastrous for him, but he was willing to man, and E. S. Cohen, a commission tons, the McGibbens, the stand it. The Times had not sent anyone to relieve him and he attended to his cir-

culation ast night,

Mr. J. W. McDanie, was seen by a GAZETTE reporter last night. Le stated that his of ce being in the same bock with that of Jenkins and Artz, they had often conversed together. He and heart, Artz asked Jenkins why he did not Dun ish "that preacher matter," but had not heard him give any details to lenxins. n his o ee at different times had. neard l'enkins ass Artz about some èvidence that the ast named was nuntific up for aim, but did not know what it -related to. Mr. McDaniels stated that Mr. Artz had tood him that the first knowledge tastile ist of the story was the evening it was published, when lenkins came into his office and to thim tiat something would be in the Times Ctrat would make his eyes open." | Mr. Me lante s states, that he had every reason to be reve that the "preacher matter" time? referred to, as we ass the evidence that Artz was hunting up, referred to other matters and not to the story published.

Yr. Arra could not be found ast night so that a statement could not be secured from aim. The Times, article is as for ! Artz said he would attend to it tadticay."

On April 17 the Times published a corressiondental Colorado Sarings which parpared to give the details of an escaeach of a minister of it gospel in that guy with a marrièr weman. No unmeswere mentioned in the at 'c'e as received and none were mention .. in the bub

office the Times correspondent at Co oratio Springs was called up by telephone h and asked concerning his a nixty to fully substantiate the story. When asked at this time who gave tim the information. that Mr. Artz was con ecting testimony he sale he obtained it from the friend of the husbane mentioned in the article

The was detailed to interview the lafter the publication of the story that: Canada a visit this surmer. tals story am to ask the "friend" if he would substantiate the story if he should be required to do so in the future.

The correspondent lest to see the stating that he had seen the "friend" who resterated the story and who said he would stay with him the correspond ent if or led upon to substantiate it. me saie that he che not see the ausham mentioned in the article: that he under stood the husbam and wife were to become reconcilee; that the minister was to resign his charge and 'eave the city, I

and that that would end the matter. Wille the correspondent gave the names of a time parties to this paper, he i suggested that they be not pub is act on account of the proposed action of the minister in leaving the city and on account of the proposed reconcidation be-

tween the husbane and wife. . Jefore the article was put to bress the correspondent again communicated with this effice to the effect that the wonign and taken poison on account of the afour, but that sie was then on a fair way to recovery

Tais paper, having no reason at trat time to doubt the statements of its correspondent, pub ished the article. On the 22d of Apri the editor of this paper received from the Rev. A C. Peck, sec. retary of the Ministerial association of Cotorado Springs, a copy of resolutions bassed by the Yinisterial association demancing that the names of a the parties be published, or that; the article bere-

in the meantime, the paper had receivet, a statement from its correspondent to a the e ect that he was accumulating the necessary testimony to substantiate the story, and to quote his own anguage, tout he and a "dead sinch

Before taking any definite action the management of this paper awaited the promiser testimony from the paper's correspondent to substantiate the story. The promised testimony not being forth coming on the cate promised, the manage ing editor of this paper was detailed by the manager to go to Colorado Springs and make a thorough investigation of the entire matter in order that full fustice might or cone to the parties concerned.

the echor sent for the correspondent; to a sim the object of his visit; told him that his future connection or disconnection with the paper depended upon the he won c be given every opportunity to procues a the witnesses and all the proof that he might have of the story, and all the testimony that would justify aim in laving written the story. When as cere who was his informant, he said it was N.r. E. E. Artz, an attorney, of the firm of Artz & Sabin: When asked if Nr. Artz was the friend of the husfrom als conversation with Mr. Artz; that he had written up the story as Mr.

The managing editor of the paper then stock are sufficient to out ine the extent Clences.

de Postofice nock, and narreted fae conversation between himse." (the ecior and Mr. enw ns (he correspondent). Yr. Ariz ceniec emphatically har he had ever told Mr. Tenkins anviting regarding such a matter; that, on the contrary the first be knew of it he earned from Mr. Jenkins. At the request of the ten statement:

Colorado Springs, Apr., 28, 1805. To Whom it may Concern:

nature that am in no way responsible for the origin of the statement that abpeared in the Denver Times on the 17-1 Dresidents to the Lined States. day of April, A. D. 1890, concerning the escapade of the Colorado Springs minister with some married woman. That I at this place, and I knew nothing about shout one hour previous to the time the

Witness my signature the cay and tate -E. E. ARTL.

Witness: RICHARD.LINTHICUM. The editor of the paper then lasw Mr. enkins and asked lim (Jenkins) to go with the editor to see Mr. Artz, at the denied having to d him the story. He

Mr. Lintucum, the managing ector, accompanied by Mr. Lenkins, called upon Mr. J. W. McJaniels at his office in the Postolice block.

in rep y to a cuestion by Mr. Linthicum if he sad heard Mr. Artz tell Mr. Jenkins the story in question, Xr. Mc-Daniels said:

did not geer Mr. Ar.z give the detai s of any story ' What was the conversation you heard

between Artz and centins?" Li neard Artz as a centins why he cle not write up that preacher matter. Jea- time, which I trust will not be far dis (Artz) said that it was denkins then asker, him if he (Artz) would stand by: nim in this matter, and Artz said that he organization. Address would.

How long ago did that conversation take place?

"At least two or three weeks ago." "Where?"

"In 'ront of tais building." "have you heard any conversations between Artz and Jensins since taat

' Yes.'' Where?

"In my office. "What was said?"

Jenkins asket Artz when he was going to get him the facts in that matter.

Mr. N.c.Daniels then desired to say that he aid not know whether these conversations related to the oublished story specia dispatch received from its specia | concerning the Colorado Springs minister of whether they related to some hother story concerning the same minister, 'ing.

> Liaving obtained the a love interview : correspondent went to see Mr. Cohen. entire summer. Ar. Co ien said taat he han never heard Mr. Artz ter Ar. Jenkins the story. Lie 🕆 did not remember any conversation be ...of tae Italian Darliament and an aldertween enkins and Artz until after the man of Rome. oup ication of the article referred to. tions between Mr. Artz and Mr. Jen cins for Jenkins to substantiate the story.

ecitor of tals paper conversed curing als cats for acr comp exton. stay in Colorado Springs he could not find a single person who could in any "riene" and in a short time returned, way substantiate the story, or who could charged the grand ury hat rut ing at a in any way give any testimony to the Church fair is gambling. effect that such an affair bad taken)

> place, as was narrated in the article of Being satisfied that the article was utter: v without founcation and that the correspondent was not justified in writing borne, son of the Duke of Leeds, tas the article) even upon the sources of in- gone to Coylon to become a rea planter. formation he claimed to have was, the oa dr. would cease from that time. The master was afterward explained to the members of the Ministerial Association. rwiden it mil leen mace and of the resu t. Courn. and expressed themselves entirely satistied in every way. As no names have ege, cars nothing but dames for preakever been published in connection with fas. and a ways smodes a cigar there. the story referred to, none are given at after.

> it iis time. From personal inquiry among the very satisfied that the minister referred to in the article pore a reputation above suspicton, and that his every act was that rior has written to a friend at Bismere's of an honest, virtuous and God learing man. Le became satisfied that no such ting as the purporter occurrence hack ever taken place, and this baber regrets, nave been cust upon any clergyman of fre as year.

The Scotch-Irish in America.

The first annual congress of the frustee, our was leaven. Scoton-Irisa in America was le c at Columbia, Tennessee, in May ast. Bob. ert Bonner, o' New York, was elected president. We are anxious to organize a society in this state to be known as Society of America

To Mr. Thomas T. Wright, a promiuent citizen of Florida, belongs the pon his arriva in Coloraco Springs | credit of Laving suggested the formation of an organization to preserve the his into the war a private and came out a we cannot be said, outside of a few the face of ricicule, of distruct and of tory and perpetuate the achievements of preventing acier. the Scoten Irish race in America. Penntion with the maps to employ the last state to perfect a is living at lisenach practices stead by century. The largest publishers have lute stability of the foundation upon permanent organization, with Hon. Ancrew G. Curtin president, Col. A. Z. YeClure vice president, and C. W. Mc-Ree aan secretary and reasurer.

second to none in their influence upon was offered an old louse in Naples at a on their own, as unity of seen the camp. It was hard v expected that modern civilization. They were the first ric eulous y small price. band referred to in the article, he said to declare independence from Great that that had been his understanding Breain, and foremost in the revolution. come in Australia. he has been enterary struggle. The associations suggested, and his ectures on he and queston by a few of the hous rious men of the have been attended by crowded an

Partor Benry, Chomas cederson, coan-Winerspoon, John Paul Jones, James Mao son, oan Marala , Ancrew acasol, ames X. Po z, sames Buctanan,

Abraham Lincoln and Lysses S. Grant. or vision aic. to second sale society to tarian feeling, for people of all cenomna one are e igio.e to members of nor is it the purpose of the society to sim-E. Artz, a are over my own sig- u are undue bride of race, although the appreciate literary men, and that the Scote a rish in America have given two princes is written from a point of view

"De Scorda-T'sa were persecuted in heir native land and found their first rest na place in Pennsylvania. Later on na, Kentucky, Unio and Tennessee. it until informed by said correspondent They were high-spirited people, moved by long motives. They were earnest and brave beoble, in . of energy.

The to lowing are some of the names of people now residing in Colorado who are descendants of Scorch-Irish parents: The McDowells, the Try nes, the Campbe is, the O'Neils, the McZ roys, the Mitchel's, the Linns, the Breckenricges, the Smiths, he Trimbles, he Logans, the Caldwells, the Prestons, the Waynes, nesses that Mr. Artz and told lim the the Meades, the Berrys, the St. Clairsthe Alisons, the Armstrongs, the Full YcCooks, the Fitzgintons, the Delaneys, de Hals and the McClosseys. These men are out types of the Scotch rish, and their achievements are but examples of the numberless illustrious deeds of the race, and yet no distinct and connected alatory of the people has ever been

A. Scotch ir sa in the state of Coloraco are requested to send their names and accresses to the undersigned, who will keep them on file, and at the proper kins asked him if it was true and he sant, a convention will be held in this city. Denver or Pueblo, to perfect the

> W. F. MCKEEHAN. Co oraco Springs, Colo.

MEN AND WOMEN OF NOTE.

of Frenca.

Miss Jay in Chicago May 7

different languages and dialects.

yabers than any rian in Washington. tional bi contained 273,000 words.

Garioa di's son, Menotti is a member

o' San Francisco.

Judge, Ryland, of St. Louis, Las

Mrs. Lev. P. Morton is heading a movement to have a statue of General Washington presented to France.

Lord A pert Edward Godo pain Os-

Queen Margherits, of Italy, 18 going echtor of the paper notified the cor- on a visit to the Emperor and Empress. mont'i.

Colorado Springs, who approved of two years, has made two speed les and is the investigation, of the manner in a ways reacy to second a motion to ac-

Mayor Lewis Ginter, of Ricamond,

Seta Low, president of Columbia col-

editor of the lines recame thorough y a accumulated of the cigarette. nusiness,

> Rain in the Tace, the great Slows warasaing for a position on the police force of larciv.

Sena or loga is had completed his new that it was made the medium through residence upon the site of the fam'y which even a spacow of suspicion might, home at Atchison that was destroyed by

> in a recent election in Cleve and. Harry Garleld, the son of the murdered president, was a candidate for school

> Empress Erecerie's and her unmarried caughters. Princesses Victoria and Marto Queen Victoria in June.

the Colorado branch of the Scotch-rish French chamber of deputies, is an insuman. Le was at the reac of the amous Trise egion in the Jranco Prussian war.

> J. E. Coates, who now tuns hie hassenger elevator at the St. Louis custom

and has been composing more or less, out las not layer in public since le was in this country. Bufalo Bill has burchased a house in Naples. Ze has become an enthus ast

Heary George is having a cordial we. tained at a grand banquet at Sychey,

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called upon Mr. Ar z at his law office in of their intuence. Among them were ENGLISE AND AMERICAN BOOK The American people uncountedly duy sixty feet, with levels running Mr. Olyer B. Bucce, in he as North American Review, had an article on "Reg. sa and American Book Markers." Concensec into a sentence, the article rook the rost ion that the market was be see in Erzanc and that authors were much better paid there. It is rather evicent that he writer is a liferary man wio feels that his own country coes not more sympaticie with England than with his country. The only credit tast ie a owe the American market is that here has been a arger sale in the United States of the Cyclopecia Britanica than in Engant. But he deprecates this fact by saying that it is because several coivions were bun sher here at a much Ower price and that the sale was pushed. He wings that if the same work had been out is nec at the English price in England that the slowing would have peen liferent. It is quite true that there have been cheaper editions of his Cycoreca Brianics enc in this country but he comparison made between the sales in lis country inc the sales made in Reg and were pased entirely on the authorized edition. The Edinburgh bublishers published the sheets for Little, Brown & Co. and Charles Scrioner's guage. As there have been thore good Sons, It published nearly three times as books written in England than in this many of tiese sheets for the American market as it sid for the English market. In addition to this there have been larger numbers of eneap pirated editions so d be said of England. Its people generally which are not taken into account. It is read only English hours, and therefore a pity hat Mr. Bunes should not give our pooks co not come into competition with theirs in their market. ered to he American reading public where so much credit is due. The whole troud's in his article is in his assumption, which is not directly stated but runs as To the Editor of the Gazette: an undercurrent and through it, that the i During a recent sejourn of a few days American writers are equal to the Eng. in Leadville, after an absence of three lish writers and the reason that they to ! years, I became deep y impressed by the not receive the same remuneration as the significance of the more recent ceve op-English writers is that our market is ments in that camplet camps. During Scorer and that the American reading the adolescent period of Leadville I bubic is not as generous as the British occasionally aired my obinions through physically unable to respond to them all. reading public. This is a wrong. He the columns of the Gazette, and if my Secretary Rusz has taken up the slucy; compares our American nove ists with prophesies were altogether obtimistic, Sir Walter Scott, Castles Diekens and they have surely been more than justiculand, most of the manuscripts of his Theodore Thomas wil be married to George Bion. There is no American Sed by the record. In those earlier novelist entitled to rank with them ex cays the atta for prefiction were com-Emin Pasia new speaks wenty-seven cept Etwillorne. But Lawthorne can paratively insignificant, we were just that was, has just published a new book not be called in any sense a bobular nove learning the alphabet. To tell now Vice President Morton reads more news- lelist, and his books could not bease so much assbeen earned since, would remany chierent beop e as those mentioned, quite many columns of your space, but of lections of Emerson, " which were re-Senator Biair's speed on his conca- above. They are more particularly act in view of constant virecurring surprises (certify published in the Century, is an

cressed to and enjoyed by people of time it is plain that the mining savants of oil merchant in Sau Prancisco. The Princess of Wales is one of the literary taste and werm imagination. Leadville are only now in the first reader. Emile Zola has had an offer of \$250 a Enest amateur pland havers in England. It seems almost ricioulous to com- Whose beasters of his knowledge of this country. He wrote a curt answer in Glacstone says that he "ass given up bare Mr. Hoe and some others mining betrayeth his ignorance. Enough, which he asked: "Where and what is forever als opposed pation of tree (e with the English authors I men- however, has really been learned to the Inited States?" tioned warve. The sale of Green's guide the prospector to more certain ret. Mark Twain a lows himself 300 cigars Ex-Governor O iver Ames, of Massa; "Listory of the Englis. People" is rom- suits and to give creater weight to the smoking for a year and a balt. When with Mr. Mc. Janies, the editor and the clusetts, will remain abroad curing the pared, with the sale of Migginson's "rus" opinions of conservative mining men he started to write "Roughing 12." he tory of the United States" and McMas. who have intelligently studied the situal was three weeks in writing three chapter's "history of the People of the Uni- ation; ted States? The unlairness of this at was formerly a uestion whether completed the pook in turee months. Ars. Stanford is said to support thirty combarison must be seen at once. In the the ore chutes of dryer and Carbonate issued, in two small induographs, transe understood from certain conversa. A.18. Stantore is said to support tarty free kindergartens for the poor first hade &r. Green's subject is one of hits continued southwesterly under the lations of the federal constitutions of the later and Nr. Artz a a much greater universatity of interest to city of Leadville. Recent exposures at Germany and Switzer and, in which is derbert Gadstone unbounces dis in the English speaking beople. It is also the foot of Carbonate hill indicate that given for the first time in English the Mr. Cohen said that Mr. Artz that said tention to buy the United States and interesting to the people of other tongues have for your sing a substantia text of two foreign constitutions most because his subject is interwoven with widening of the carbonate belt. Mme. Patti it is said, has an insatiable the history of so many other nations. Would the ore podies of Carponate and The Wilkie Collins memorial, for Among a the persons with whom the appetite for stewer prunes, which she Neither the listory of Mr. Higginson's from his continue without interruption which somewhat over show has been nor that of Mr. McMaster's is to be com- to their eastern fault lines. The latest taised, will take the form of a small lipared with that of Mr. Green, not simply discoveries in the Wolftone shaft of the trary of works of fiction presented to in the interest of the subject but a so in Agassiz Mining company and in the Mon was made for permission to erect a the style and grash of the writer. Mr. ; Thespian workings, on Carbonate hill, memorial in St. Paul's Cathedral, but Bunce complains that the "Life of as we as in the McKeon und Mixado the dean and chapter reported adversely. Charles Darwin" though so, o'at half the workings, west of the fault on Iron him, therary excellence," they saw had to be brice in this country only had had the indicate beyond reasonable question that there into account. circulation in this country that it had in the ore channels will be found pregnant. Benjamin L. Jarjeon, the nove ist, is England. But it may simply be said with riches at their greatest depths. The a dark faced, pietcing eyer, intensely inwithout priser argument that more of this coveries in the florses foe and other telligent looking man of genia, manner the "Memo'rs of General Grant" were caims on from his confirm this theory, as a journal in New Zealand, where respondent that his connection with the of Germany at the end of the ofesent sold bere than in England. The life of Would Breece his ever produce oresof he became proprietor of a new spaper; an Englishman is not likely to be quite sufficient value to repay the great explout having received a friendly letter of Senator Learst as been in the senate as non arin America as in Eng and, as pense of extraction? It is now cuite encouragement from Charles Dickens, the life of an American is not likely to carmin that the wonderful su phice ore and returned to Hughand, since when he be as popular in England as in America, caute of the A. T. and Minnie, which has turned out some twenty novels. The only criticism that beems to be fair continues in minabated strengta north. Macame Juliette Acam, the bit lant is hat there are foraries of books oub- easterly through the Colone. Sellers and editor of the Nouvelle Revue, of Paris, lisaer, in England that commin the best the Sierra Nevaca, is the same as was is writing a series of articles on Ameriiterature a. a. low brice, as for example, long since cisclosed, but only slight y tained from newspaper reports and gosbest residents of Colorado Springs, the Va. Is said to be werta quite 87,000,000, "Chancos Classics," Boan's hibrary," western stope of Breece him The lam , leved to have written the articles on and the "Cauteroury Poets." But the of experience lights the course of this society in foreign capitals under the act that these books are not bublished great channe, through the heart of in this country is not because hese books. Breece. A paralle, chute of su phices in the autumn. won clust have a ready sa e, but because has been obened in the Lee at Oro, die The Century Marazine in connection no publisher has happened to undertake rectly at the base of the ail, and running, with the audiversary of the centenary of such a series. There are no accurate into it. Here in Breece, then, with its statistics at handy but considering the great breath of acres, are pussiblifities

large number of public libraries that that eazle the imagination. niversa, Library One frm in the isespecially significant country lassoic a great many housance. Thus, one by one, the leading cues of these looks. Mr. Bunce should re- tions of former years are being answered house on a salary of 8600 a year, went member in making his comparisons that in practical disclosures; made often in theological and political tracts, to have almost insurmountable obstacles, but this section. Josef Bolmann, the boy plants, who had any herrature before the present which in their results indicate the absolish speaking race, except the American for permanent prosperity.

themselves to American authors. By this treasure vanit. in any way upon America. We ance. prefer to defend the intelligence. of the people than to foo isaly claim that we have Chaucers, Spencers. Shakespeares or Miltons or that ferer from rheumatism. even in this century the American iterature one been as rich as the English. The American people have simply shown their taste for the best literature by buying the pest pooks written in our lank country, it has necessarily lessened the market for American books. With a few exceptions, the same thing cannot

DENVER, Apr., 21, 1890.

A Great Mining Camp.

Morey's Universal laborary." the explored in the Mike and Star, on he significate past two seasons. She is he-

nave complete sets of these books and Would the Park range, still further portraits is a frontispiece from a highertothe universal prevalence of Bonn's east, ever produce other than low grade books in private libraries, we conduit ones of country value! The comparathe sale of these poors has been much tively recent opening of the Continental through a previous article to the Century greater in Lugland than in this country. Onier on the western slove of this by d.r. Charles thenry hart. All the brom'nest lookeelers carry a range, near the head of lows gulla, garet of Prussia, will make a long visit large number of frese books and they gives a starting answer to this potent are as easy to purchase in thy good book query. This really great mine is one of General MacAdaras, a member of the marke in this country as in England, the most agreeable of the nany sur-Cae same is cuite ind of "Yorley's prises of recent years and its discovery writer's correspondence which appeared

practically all the literature of the long- which are built the hopes of Leadville vania, have just completed an important

iterature of his century. Many of The continued productiveness of Cartheir books, therefore, see as readly bonate bill demonstrates how little is technical side of the question, while the The Scotch frish neone have been regarding lie on the Cournent, and he on the stee of the Atlantic as really known of the great resources of latter discusses its economic aspects. in Marie great, authors. In many in a third deposition, is the Maid of Grin our canal systems. Prifessor Eaupt eminstances the sale in this country has and Adams, would be found the most repulationly asserts that the day of the greet y surpassed hat he old, where marked eard probaby the most extent canal a not past, but that it still has an de top c has greatly interested his sive and valuable ore chure of the him. country, as for example, Bryce's "Als- A nuncred feet in width and pierced cheeks upon the grasping railroad interfor of the American Commonwealth." at two polities to a depth of ear,

more books than the English people for along its northeaster y course well into a good many reasons. In the first place, Adams ground, his came of high grade here are more people to buy them; in ore will doubt ess continue along Monte the second place, there is less illiteracy Christo and Wolftone ground till it in his country than in England, and, in "mee's the cross fault of Stray horse guidh. the third place, the merchants and the It would not be strange if the product of mechanics have usually a small logary this single chute should in the end nearin their nomes, while the people of the ly equal an ordinary year's output of the same class in England have no books whole camb. The Maid of Erin, the whatever. It also shows the good taste. Adams and the Agassiz mining companies of the people that hey have not confined will become the great sensiciaries of

nave mentioned some of the most party and a some of the most longer period to select from. If we significant evidences of permanency, as begin with King A free, the English they appear to an old timer, but the libera ure runs back a housand years, minor testimony as presented by esser walle the American Regarder may not discoveries in different portions of the be said to run back a number. They carbonate camb is equally positive and are buying the hest literature, which has convincing, and in view of it a. I am led not simply borne contemporary criticism. to the conclusion that Leadville, as a but the more severe sifting process of mining camp has a duture as orilliant in time. All of this does not relect promise as has been its past in perform-

AMONG THE WRITERS,

A phonse Daudet has become a suf-

M. Octave Peuillet is preparing a complete edition of his comedies.

Mrs. Humparey Ward will not come to America this year as she had intended

The su tab of Turkey is having the dramas of Eenrik Tosen, translated into

Frank B Stockton's sister use occome a teacher in a fashionable Washington academy.

Bismarck.was once offered \$1 a word for a lithat he might contribute to an American magazine.

The poet Swinburne is addicted to brilliant colors in his attire and always wears a red neck scar.

Ignatius Donne, v has abandoned his literary and political ambitions, disappointed at his lack of success.

Artaur Balfour is doing a great ceal of iterary work, and it is said that he has an ambition to rive. John Mor ey.

Miss Jean Ingelow receives so many requests for her autograph that she is Robert Barrett Browning intends to present to Balio college, Oxford, Engfather's poems.

Rev. Mr. Loyson, "Pere Hyacinthe" with the self explanatory title, "Neither

C. J. Emerson, the author of the "Rec-

h The University of Bennisylvania has.

are made by Edmund 1 dames.

and Jewish extraction. He began life cast the cares of editorship to the winds.

can society, the information being obname "Count Paul Vasili." She will probably bay her first visit to America

Washington's inaugura, prints in its May number severa, articles on origina. portraits of the Washingtons and "Some" New Washington Relies." Among the unengraved profie view of Washington, by James Wright; also a portrait of Washington, by Ramage, discovered

"Grappic Sketches of the West," by Henry Brainard Kent, has just been issued from the press of R. R. Donnelly & Sons, Chicago. The contents are made u) of selected portions of the recently in two New York papers and special commers written for the purposes of the book. Descriping as it does the points of interest on the transcontinental routes and Pacific coast it will be useful to the tourist as a general guice. The ast chapter of the work is devoted to

Profe. Lewis M. Haupt and Edmund Lames, of the University of Pennsy. and interesting monograph on "Cana.s and Their Economic Relation to Transportation." The former deals with the An able argument is presented for the oreservation and further development of important function to perform. Te regards them as one of the most effective

WONDERFUL GOLDEN BAR.

He Made Jerry Rusk, Secretary of Agriculture, Acknowledge His Sovereignty, The Doctor's Experiments on His Mammoth Western Ranch.

Special Correspondence.1 week a short, robust o c. man, who wore a sour chat and carried a large grib sack Russ. He was shown in.

"You are Jerry Rusk?" he asked, putting cown his grip sack. 1

"Yes: and you?"



SECRETARY RUSK BEATEN.

"Gae to meet you, Yr. King Corn Grower. Tave you some specimens of your sai with your If so, trot 'emout." The visitor opened his big carnet pagami took out an instanishing number of little tin boxes, like a prestic igateur proeducing thowers from the inner recesses of a silk and the removed the sining ids of these boxes, of which there were thirty. and sores them out on the secretary's česk. Paere were thirtysma masses of com a chromatic sea e in maize. Box No. I was tall of serne's a most as white as granikes, whie ox No 2) was as buck as caraness. A the tints and shafes known to the chemist were to be form in it is product of a corn field lab-

"Anchere are some of thé emplems of my revalty," said the visitor, diving deep cown into his car set sac cand bringing both two or three long ye ow wantes, set with rows of go den cross.

"You train a trat a king year o' corn, go your exclaimed the secretary of agriculture. "You think it can't be beat? Wel, wait here one minute and Ti. take the cone it out of you."

Une e cerry touched his electric bec button, and in a couple of minutes rehe a in his nane a long-ear o' corn.

ot, size tid here will ble, he exare the King Corn Grower of America. Measure up, now!"

But lo am be not ! the ear of ve. ow corn which for many nont is rad been the oride of the congrement of agricule title as the King Corn Grower of Amerture was shorter by an inchor more than the ear water the visitor held a o't in

" yac mon edge the corn," sale, the seindary: "you are sing; mit now give us an account of yourse all

se visitor nececeó no seconó invitationa-"Tr name is Worle-Dr. N. 3. Worle -of Uncinnati," sale ie, "Coracticee medicine for thirty-five years. Now .. "nave retires and become a farmer."

mileing a millionaire, you can afford to til, the soi ." interjected the secretary. "Yes, and et me te vou what have cone with the soi. Let me talk corn to you. Some years ago Durchasec four sections of Jane, 2,569 acres, in Reno county. Kansas, intending to have a cattle minge. A.r. Secretary, you never saw a prettier siece of and. A stream runs through it, and it les as a great pasin, from the rim of which every other shot of its surface can be seen. In May, 1888, I gave orders to raye one of the sections but agreer, plow. To do this, the season being are, thirty breakers were set to wors parning over the thick turk. Our furrows were a mile long. How ong coyou tank it took us to break and Plinta schare, mi cof ground? Just twenty-two cave, In the history of farming in Kansas never has so much been cone in so s fort a time. Forty men and 25 horses in the work. Of course that year's ero coft soctorneign't amount to much. It was not expected to.

" last spring we began preparations for

raising a real cross of corn. Lage some ideas of my own about corn panting, and a sut them into operation. The soil and not been touched for a year, out now we put the isters in, moving out furrows ten inches deep, with a two inch subsoiler lollowing to bulverize a soft bee in which to hapt and bury the seed. Again, our furrows were a mile long, and by the time the three or four horses attached to each how had dragged a heavy ister sixteen times across the feet they were tires enough to curt for the cay. Powing and pointing were done at the same time. We we has finished our field it outset like a lake on a preezy day. There was a succession of little ricges about three feet apart, and their crests rising a foot above the furrows which ran between them. In the bottoms of these furrows the corn grew, and when it man attained a height of four or five inches the crests of the furrows were harrowed off and the earth thus disturbecties into the furrows and covered the pant competery. The surface of the he a was now perfect y level again, and no corn cou é be seen. In a short time rie origat green baces reappeared, and when they had grown up six or eight incres the cultivators were set to work shoveling the earth toward the plant. Twice afterward the cultivators went through the field, and when the dorn was up 18 or 18 inches, and again when 57

was apout 80 inches. Then the crop was aid by to make 'tse."." "And how did the grop do?" asked the

interestec.

"How cic it co? Just wait till you should a not ove this reautiful many DR. WOLFE, OF CINCINNATI, AND TS hearst to figures. Every grain of seed seemed to have fructified. Every sta z jacing viis, sand on the shoulder of the bore a good ear, many two ears. When secretary of agriculture, "corn is today we came to imrvest we found a great used for sood, cirectly and indirectly, by deal of corn. It seemed as if the leads a greater number of the earth inhabitnever would stop growing in my crips. It was a perfect mountain of corn. Way, of the New York Produce Exchange, from the 500 acres devoted to this crop whom a met only this morning at the 88,500 pushels of first class corn were lioter, to a me corn was never so populati WASHINGTON, April 25. One day last gathered, sie led, measured and weighed, in Eurose as it is today. The Gemans From 140 acres of oats, the remainder of 1 for it over there is so great that the exthe section, the view was 5.800 bashes. Bott is limited only by the resse room. in his tand, called at the department of giving us a total of 45,000 bushels of available. Yet it is within my recoveragricu ture and sent his care to Secretary grain-the largest crop ever gathered tion and yours, Mr. Secretary, when the

rom one section of and in America. that is, Mr. Secretary," continued Dr. wallow stated in effect that the walne of Wolfe, with the genuine enthusiasm of " am the Ling Corn Grower of a farmer, a statistician and an economist, recent introduction of it into Great Brist ther of the house, Mr. O'Neil, who so feetcombined in one, "It would load nearly ain, and that will elithad not at once rea thousand, wagons and would hit tiree ceived universal appropation where was dreight trains, each composed of thirty- reason to be five it would win more fafive cars, it is a greater chantity of vor there ween more pains were a cen. grain t'un was importer by the United to prepare it for a loreign market. When States in the last risea wear. What you are I were boys, Mr. Secretary, a won the larmers of Germany, of Eo. - few saips could not a the corn that Anne or England Thin colla cross the that? | was exported from our stores. Now! And this must the more amaze us when who e fleets sai with their abus in of we reduct that my farm is right in the theyellow grain and come out for more. mist of want was once known as the Corn has hurally conquered the cart's, "Great American" desert—the region of ant yet we ha the prairies ourn is in our which the authoritative Zumbout, stoves." w iose word no one ever dared dispute, wrote tit is as steri e as Sa jara."

tand i'e has never manifested itser cotton was king, that i wiled the and. uxuriantly in this region, and that it Onexay a mulsic rose in his place in was a rearent y barren, _ aave my own | congress, armed with official cocuments, congress, Banks missed nine terms and Zortheory as to the causes. The and was and made the astounding statement that a ways rich, was a ways waiting to be the inversor of the country quite country years as O'Neill, but having served ess tic ter wit the bow and smile in return the value of the crop of cotton. This continuously is cannot become father of the wit in bountiful crop, but it was for an initiaryo undiscovered fact disturbed the house it. after the death or retirement of unknown period of time the runway stability of the Union. It recast togeon- O'Neile For mi lons of ou law which trave ed north every spring and south every fact. The hoo's of the outfalo destroyed the grass roots, and gave to geography that must deterone corn, and in his 2 ace cently died: homense fiction, The Great American set a republic of civersidea cross, Desert. In .870 the here's of buffalo became sensibly reduced in number, and in sorghum, beans, beas, beets, gooders, the fac of 187- the bison disappeared hempland tobacco. Our bins and barns from the pains of Kansas, never more to are diterally pursting with corn, for return. Coincident wit i his disappear- which there is no market at a price that ance the grass began to grow on the will repay first cost. Corn a mores too vae earth richly with green. Some say of his subjects:" the buttalo enriques the soil and made it. And when the snades of evening 26. seed deep in the ground the germ readies. Secretary Rusia, still taking corn. the electricity of the earth, and from this relation is nourished into the and stimu ater into deve obment. My crop o' corn, twice or taree times as great as that survested by my neighbors, who pant in the or, way, near the surface, attests the correctness of this theory. The the not make any money on my croyno one can make money raising corn at ; present prices-but I succeeded in acemimer, merrily; "now we's see if you and that was to give the American farmer an object esson in the value of going be ow the surface of the ground rather nice cooking man, and a delicate, Band Texas has two veterans—Culberson with seed which is to make his crobs." "L' guess we sha l'adve to confirm your

> ica," said Secretary Russ. "Thanks for that. Toonfess Lam and ent justast on the subject of corn. A. my ite, though engaged in the practice of medicine, I have vest close water of lie agrica tura interests of our country. See low corn has entered into our nationa life. It is the one distinctive v American product of the farm. It is a olant of Angerican origin. In the aniversality of his uses, and its intrinsic importance to man sind, no other grain can. be compared with it. Reactly acading itse f to every variety of c im the and soil. it is grown from the warmest regions of the torrid zone to the land of short summers, in northern Canada. The first settlers earned from the Indians now to grow it, and a distinguis ied: historian once to c melt re first arceny committee in America was when a party of Puritans. stole the horde of corn from an inclarvirage in Massac usetts. The James river sett ers, taught the art of corn raising by the indians, me. prirty acres unregrentivation within three years after their arriva. It is a curious circumstance that the James river Indians and



THIRTY PLOWS TOGETHER.

the New England Indians had precise y the same method of planting. They dug little holes in the ground and out stral. is les in along with the seed. At 2.7m-OH . 1 in 1625 a writer said: 'You may ace in one towns in a nuncred acres to gether set with these small rerrings or about hem at the fat, but no such beoshads, every acre taking a housand of ple lived there. They probably only them; and an acre thus dressed will broduce so much corn as three acres with out ish. An, Mr. Secretary, if they had only and my deep planting along with

he herring in each hind "Indoubled y corn saved the early settlements in America. But for maize. the first colonists would have perished, and this continent would now be a cenpury or two bening the present mark Corn saved the day for our forefathers when they struggled for independence. Without corn viere would have been no. revolution-no great republic to each the guicance of a citer in e woman, will esworld into new paths of government. Tim a grag, pathan brony being, in their In the struggle between north and south of mons, too expensive. in the ate war it was corn against cor-

THE CAR OF SA THE RESERVE SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE, NOW THOUGHT FOR THE AGREEM THOUGHT. compat-ancoern was the victor. Why

> "Moreover," continued any cocas, ante man any other artic e. Mr. Martin, exports were a mere tride. Tremember "Just think what a quantity of grain reading as late as \$37 an official report Inclini count no been leightened by sile

"Liere is too mue i corm. Much as " ao not. While it is true that begen properties a section of our country thought stitution, freed slaves, made a new nation. We so not want sings on our farms. Kings are un-American. We We need more wheat, oats, rye, parley, nit terto custy plains, and now it carbons much of our energies, exacts 500 much

possible for the grass to grow out I do and the typewriter girls, and the seed not be leve the fertility of the earth deal girls, and the clerks, and every one was nends on to') crossing. By Nanting the gone, there set short Dr. Worle and take

WALTER WELLMAN.

A NEW SW YDLE.

How Certain New Yorkers Have Been "Done Up" of Late. [Special Correspondence.]

of the New York sharper's proverna, out the atest swinding scheme that has wen developed really soars into the modest appearing woman. How many and Missis Missis pop one Massatimes they have men successful is not consetts one-Banks: Tennessee one-Whitknown, for the police have not, as yet, been informed of their operations. only heard of it by accident.

Waile at lunc'i wit i some fliencs one cay this week am or friend of mine first eight years of his congressional ife as a joined the party. For the letter appresentative from Chio. Mr. Cox bad in ciation of the story. I may coermitted to remark that he is a solid and proster sitting in congress eight years from Onio ne told millions of dollars. But he made no ous coving citizen of benevolent appear-

'When I was coming from my louse to the elevated station," he began, with the air of a man who has a story to be a, there came round the corner, just in front of me, a pacty, modest logsing itt e woman trying to lead a very drunken The relaw was well cressed and not but looking, but he was lorriby arung. Le would uren over against ier every few steps and nearly knocked ier over severa, times. Through it a... ne was good harured, even crungenly affectionale.

"As I passet them he surched against me and thie woman, who naturally seemed much Listresser, shore: Would you be so kind as to act me take my aussand home, she said. "It is only around the corner, but im afraid le will bush me cown; he's been out all night and linus; get him home.' The appea was so simpeans out netic that I of course took to c of his other arm and steaded him around he corner and saw him safe in me is lway of one of the oig fats. I noticed that he hurched hit against me once or twice, but I thought not sing of it until I reacted the City had station, when I went to look at my water. It was gone, and my pockerbook had evident y departed to seep it company. Ee certain,y could not have bicked my pocket if he had been as crung as he seemed to be," concluded the old gen leman sagacious y.

"Dat was rais morning?" queried a member of the party, who had his enecto the recital with much interest.

"Yes. "We, guess it must be the same couple who payed exactly the same game on me one cay as; week. They took \$180 in cash and a \$200 water from

"Well, trey only got fifty occ collars from me, but my water was worth \$200, said the irst speaker. "I went to incuire stood in the hallway until a get out; of

"Way con't you and y to the police?" I inquirec. "To rather hear the loss than have the story with my name in the papers," trey

-chorusec in answer.

And so his ingenious couple are propso y going on reaping a rice harvest among line y disposed people. There are two mincle aged gentlemen in New Yorz, however, who, in hewsee a man Ezzagzing down 139 8 100; untir me

ALLAN TORMAN.

DEATHS RELENTLESS -AYD I AS SEEN AVONG THEY OF LATE.

Tiree Have but Recently Passed Away, Cox, Kelley and Randall-Two Were Philadelphia Men, and So Is the Present Entaer of the House, O'Noill.

Special Correspondence.

WASHINGTON, Apri 21 - Death has been busy among the veterans of the louse. Within a lew mouths taree of the great commoners who stood side by side for a cuarter of a Kelley, now Rancall, Two of these mitriarchs were from the same city, Thi ace thia, interest that one collectiown upon the pair and mere was out one congress difference in the leagth of their service. The present faing y announces the death of his colleague ast week, is also from Philade phin, and entered congression the same day that Mr. Rancar did, Nr. Telley started one congress earlier, and Mr. O'Nel, missed one congress, the Forty-second, but with tress exceptions the service of the three men has been altozetaer in parallel.

house. Then the ronor descended to Mr. the speakership for himself. Randa a Now the mante fals of Mr. O'Neill. (Thus Zailadelphin sti) retains the were there when Mr. O'Neil came, but they bave not scorer continuously, and the aggregate service of neither of them is as great as " nave been out in that country," said, ove this royal grain, my eyes are not that of the Philade shan. It seems old to Secretary Russ, and a saw no covert Dinege, Corn is sing, but we so not look on O'Nei, as the futner of the house there. Do you think it ever was a des-hord to make it a tyrant, We must de I when Sathanie. 2 Banks, who was a member turone it. Thirty years ago the good ten years before O'Neil made his first appearair e sits but a few feet away.

Er. San is entered congress in 1853, Mr. Lo man in 1859, while Mr. O'Neil began in 853; Jut while O'Net., has missed but one man i free. Mr. Bolman one rea ly served as

from the columns of The Washington Star, eclipse a previous records as to length of gives the experience of eighteen patriarcus of the lonse, the first three of whom have re-

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Of these eighteen men I emisylvania alone tiree in the list-Cannon; Springer and Een-Gerson, and and is represented by Holman. taorne; and Michigan one-Burrows. It will strongly represented in this ist of veterans, and it must be remembered that Mr. Cox. who is accredited to New York, served the many respects an anoma ous career. After younger than ever, as a representative from

New York City. Lionga defeated when a concluate at large in New York state he was afterward elected. to the same congress to fid a vacancy. He was the only man twice elected to the same congress. Ee regigner his seat in the Forty-ninta congress to go to Turkey as he minister from the United States. Not iking the life of a diviounte, 20 returned to New York, only to find that Button Zulitzer, of The Work, had resigned his sea, and that the people were determined to elect him to toe vacancy. This was cone, and chused Mr. Cox to say, not long before his ceath, that waile some men nearly broke their necks trying to get into congress, he couldn't stay out of it even waen he wanted to.

The twenty men who have had hongest experience in congress, in years served, are the

following:		1 1	3
Justin S. Morrill.,,	House.	Sèpate.	Total:
Justin S. Morrill	12	1.3	35
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William D. Kelley	29 "	_	20
Samuel J. Randall.	37	· . —	27
William B. Altison	10	17	2,
Charles O'Neil		٠٠٠ ــــــــ	25
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George F. Hour	· · · · ·	1	21
Eugene Hale		, , ,	21
N Banks.			15
William P. Frye		9	1
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John H. Reagan		44	* 11
Hatt W. Rauson		165	. 15
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. 5 s rather ode that the twentieth man in this ist should have been the first of men ad to enter congress. Mr. Marris served a both enthusiasm and energy to have something the Trirty-first and Thirty-second congresses, then enving public its just as Mr. Banks came in. Mr. Earris is the only shrvivor now in congress of the great Cass Taylor cambaign of 18-8, in which to was first electec. The table of antiquity, therefore, has the rames of Earris and Banks at the top. Sena for Coldinate is taira, having begun at of good burner remove, many obstaces from the same time Banks cit. Senator Morth is als path, or, as ne used to say in his quaint form Sherman. Dawes, Reagan and Vance the statutes." olow, stelling in 357; Puga, Lolman and Vancever began in 1859, Voornees, Kelly and Wisom in St. and Curvie, Buckalew/ Cancal, A ison and O'Neil in 1863.

It is a remarkable fact that there are in congress today one or more survivors of each congress since 1848. The three congresses of tie war ega, from '56 to '65, are represented, and conscientious man. At three passed aby Kor-L. Suerman, Dawes and To man, Puo: porious lives, working early and late in the served in a of them, in house or senate; by service of the numerous incividua's known Gen. Vendeyer, who was in the first two; by Senators Reagan, Vauce and Puza, wao were in the first; by Senator Turple, who was in the second, and by Buckelew, Rancall, C'Net and Senator Wison, who were in the

Justin & Morris, who as week celebratet his eighten aracay, is ne patriares of congress. sam i- Larris s List in the talle of and

William D. Levey ass longest service in Je Jouse John Sa riman a Lie rea farger of the sen- for burial

ate, entering it March & 1861, and having onger service there than any of his contemporaries, though his record was broken by four years as secretary of the treasury in the Eayes administration. Secutor Eherman's bublic sérvice, therefore, has been as long as Morris's, and continuous; and his greater promine ice in the legislation and politics of lis time, beginning in 1855 and continuing without interruption till the present day, en-

statesine i. He is sil, one of the most active and energatic men in the senate, and I have heard ion that he wil be found in the harness ten or fifteen, years hence. But a few mays ago Gen. Banks made his appearance in the sen-- ate chamber and sat down beside Mr. Sherthey have always been. It was with genuine from the gallery and recalled the fact that it was Banks who gave Sherman his first boo

towards fame. That was in \$55, when Banks was speaker, and a tal, thin, back haired young man came to congress from Ohio Banks took a liking to the young man, and gave him an eted by making him a member of the conmilitee to investigate the Kansas-Nebraska, struggle. This brought Sherman to the front,

Eistory shows that only a few men have server as long in congress as Morrill, Dawes and ifty-seven years in political life. He was a representative during the administrations of Washington, Adams, Jefferson and Quincy Adams. To resigned from the senate at 80 years of age, and lived to be 59. To his death he wore a suit of navy blue clothes. cut in Revolutionary style, and with his progsers tucked in the tops of his fine French

Gen. Samuel Smith, of Maryland, served thirty-six years in congress, more than haf that time in the senate but it is believed he and Macon were the only members who sat Lourer tran thirty-five years as a national elegislator. It is safe w predict that one of The lo lowing table, corrected and enlarged the trio of veterans low in the senate wil. service. John Quincy Adams was only twenty-two years in congress. Ca house was fort ? years in public life, but not much more than haif that time was spent as a national legislator. Henry Clay began his career in 1803, and was a public man practically till his death, in 1852, out as sataltogether not more than twenty-five years in the house and senate teht with that of many of the patriarchs of

The three veterans who have just filed were sonalities congress has known for a long time. He was not only a leader of men, but a piovigilance in which he has bad many imitators. ame no superiors. When he first appeared in With the sturdy, and inching, even stubborn, NEW YORK, A rise 24. The ingenuity mas four - Xeley, Runland O'Nold and Lar- honesty which was one of his chief characterwas public money and there chanced to be senty of it in the treasury.

As speaker of the house he organized the tons be seen that the west and south are committees against extravagance. As chairman of the committee on appropriations he spent many days and nights abortous v scrutinizing every item. No business man ever scanned more closely the books in which were kept an account o' his expenditures. Randal, in his day saved the government undisappeared and then turned up, looking money for himself. He died a poor man, as he and aved, and no more fitting inscription than this could be jut on his combstone.

A QUARTER OF A CENTURY IN AND DIED POOR

As chairman of the committee on appropriations Randall was a power in legislation. fuere was no member on the Loor, Republican or Democrat, who did not want his good wil... Department officers, members of the cabinet, even president, were eager to win his lavor. He held the purse strings, and all were, to a greater or less extent, dependent upon him. No local enterprise could count on success till Randall had given his tonsent. Great projects were compelled to de domant till Randall had investigated them and found them worthy. Surrounded by all this, with thousands of opportunities to make millions, he lived on als meaner salary, worked like a slave and died almost without estate other

than his fame. a builder, a man who sympathized with new profects, new ideas. Though as honest as Randa... ie could see merit and worthiness It has been said of Rundal, that he has prevented more legislation than any other man of his times, a saying which is probably true. Of Cox, on the other hand, it is said that none approached him in the amount of legislation procures.

Cox could quickly perceive the merit of a proposed law, the justice of a private claim; and once perceiving; to went to work with done. He knew when and how to strike. He presented his case to committee with the enthusiasm of an attorney, and piloted it through the house with the sail of a mariner. Cox was so generally respected, so much liked, that a measure championed by him was amost sure to succeed. Zis inexhaustible fund

Randal was always astrice the salety valve of legislation, Always putting on the oranes. Cox lines to open the throttle and to go cown and te. the stokers some stories while encouraging them to make more steam. Ranca... was a specialist, Cox an all-round statesman. Jucge Kelley was a specia ist, too, the champion of an idea, and an able as constituents, and of the masses of people who are the state. Robert Graves.

A Barber's Shocking Revenge. At Providence, Pal, recently, a parcer was called in to shave the corpse of a Mr. Rose. in lie Pose and the oarner had been enemies. and the atter proceeded to wreak a vicious revenze. Te cut the heard of, eaving a nie aeac auc set tee pocy up against a wincow. A ciergyman crove the lengish razer wie cer from the house and saw to it that Mr. Bose's Docy received decent preparation. BEAUTIFUL FLORISSANT.

The Site of Nature's Great Curiosity Shop as Viewed by a Correspondent.

Lave in a previous article traced what little is known of the history of the inclans in this vicinity and the transition from that of the Indians to that of titles him to rank as the Nescar of American , the cattle men, who held exclusive possession of this part of the mountain region unti the advent of the Colorado many of his fe low senators express the opin- Mic and in 1887, when a new crop of immigrants began to appropriate the land under the homestead and pre-emption aws; and still continue to do so until century have passed away. First Cox, then, man. 7 to two men are warm friends, as at the present time a large part of the territory within a distance of from seven to ten miles from the railroad is now occubiec by homestead and pre emption c'aimants. Many or duese have proved up and own their ands in fee simple. This section also being heavily timbered, for the Rocky mountain region, opportunity which many older metabels rove the advent of the rai road with its faci ities for saipping lumber and timber. brought also a large crop of lumber and -A lew months ago Rolley was father of the and four years later he came near winning timber men who are transient, but who have been busy ying their vocation for the estatwo and a half years. An distinction which it has held for so many and Sherman, Nathaniel Macon, of North Average of about 10 or 11 saw miles have years. There are two men in the house was Carolina, was thirty-seven years in congress been running within 10 miles of Florissant, besides an immense amount of ties, poles, post and wood have been got out Madison, part of the time speaker of the land snipper from here. These miles are nouse, and a senator under Monroe and John gradually working further back from the railroad and will finally seek other fields. In fact they are a ready preparing for setting along the ine of the Accquia "cut off" or Denver Sport Line, which it is believed will reach Florissant from the north, to owing the valeys of Horse creek, West creek and Trail creek. But tiese scenes are alreacy beginning to shift and a new class of innaritants are already taking tueir place and will continue so to do until this town and surrouncing country will be occupied by health and home seekers. Nature has certainly been lavish in her expenditures in this vicinity. At an altitude of about 5000 feet anove sea 'evel the, dimate is congatio. Webster had a long career, but as a member curing both the summer and winter, of congressible service did not compare in ex- waile the vicinity may properly be sty et "nature's curiosity 8200." On the edge of the Petrified Forest, the infine specimens of the public man of this cound habitants are not at petrified; built ry. Randall had one of the strongest per right on the fossi hed, its inhapitants are not all fossies; in the midst of petrineer in ideas, for ne was one of the very first fed mosses," its innabitants are not all to win renown as a water dog of the treasury moss sacks. As a summer resort F. orissant. as a few of the lobby—a field of effort and is destined to take a front rank. Its celightful climate, its surrouncing scenery, congress the times were out of joint, and its natural roads and driveways, its there were many careless and reckless men, parks and forests a ternating, its and not a few corrupt ones, in public life. surrounding mountains in tae distance, its clear cook springs mer, an from I may inplica. New York has istics, he set his face aga not them. From the and brooks whose sparking waters ripbut two Cox and Ketcham. Illinois has very first as was a man who could not be pre over the peoples or cash down the "renched," who would not be influenced by mountain sides, together with the everrealms of high art. It is being worked, who in all probability was bethe next father, tion usually flud efficacious. He was always green groves of white and ye low pine, by a very c ever completa inecium sizec, of the nouse. Xisaani bas one patriarel against extravagal ce, always against waster wallel red and si ver spruce, and groves fulned of the public money simply because it of as ien, give the scenery along the roads and criveways a hearty and grandeur that tongue or ben cannot describe. Pike's Peak rearing its snow capped head above all others in the southeast a ways in Sain view, except when on the northwest side of some Di. or grove, presents even a grander view than from Colorado Springs. Mount Pissan in the south runs its nead above at others in that direction and presenting a full view of its upper extremities and striving not in vain to make itself visible to the in labitants of the Platte valley; on the southwest, west and northwest the front range tast nedges in South Pars, all these help to give a pleasant appearance to the surfoundings and scenery in the distance. On the north stant's Crystal Peas ixe a one sentine, seeping vigit over the vaev below. Chis penk standing on a mesa about 8500 feet night rises to an a titude of 10,500 feet, presenting an appearance st once romantic, majestic and sublime. Around the base of tals beak are vast crysta bees extending as ar to the and make them homestly, as the world goes, northwest as the Tarryal mountains, wacre are found a great variety of crysta's and precious stones. Cox was not a watch dog. He cared little . Buter ying and cropping out on many about the money bags. He was constructive, of the his sides of the same region is fossi, rock. This is closely a lied to slate, generally in thin layers from the where Rancal was mere y colary suspicious. Unicaness of thin grass to that of an inch Between these layers are found the im-. press of fish, reptiles, jusects: eaves. ferns, mosses, evergreen bougus, etc. Kany of the specimens, in fact most of them on exhibition and sale at Manitou, Colorado Springs and Denver, were gathered here. A Doubtless this is the richest field for curiosity and re, counters east of the Continenta, divide and mis now easy of access and large v visited by tourists and spec men hunters gathering curiosities and specimens as we as taking in our cive sified mountain scenery, which situough not so rugged as he Royal Gorge or the Black canon, yet is more fourth, entering the house in 1855, along with way, such and such bills had been "smiled to bleasing and beautiful. Those who lite the rugged can be gratified by a trib into either the Four-mile or Bleven-mile canon. The railroad enters the former a short distance east of town and the latter four miles, west of town. Yany other pleasing and wonderful views are easily reached from here, among which are Twin rocks, Dome rock, Bear mounts ain, Round mountain, Liga park, Lookout pars, Antelope pars, and the agaré and courmaline secs.

THOMAS DONNELL.

Paris public schools are overcrowded. and the authorities propose to help to remedy the citruity by forpicing the coates eighteen inches long. Then he shaved a tendance at hem of chi dren of foreign. ers. There are du, (it foreign chi dren in the city, and at least 5, 100 of them are gering a French education free at the s corns of cac.

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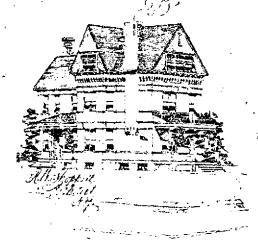
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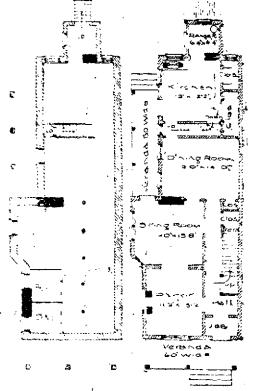
'General Dimensions-Wicts, taroug's siming room and had, 28 ft. 4 in.; cepth, including veranda and range room, 69 ft. national union: 4 in. Leights of stories: Ce., ar. 8 t.; ries, story, 9 't.) in.; second story, 9 fa; attic, 8 ft.

and price; first and second stories, prick; Lome question at the convention. From gables. 'shing es; roo's, dark blue s'ate. Outside blines to wincows of dining room and kite ien extension.



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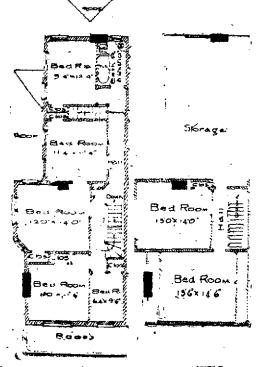
with plaster centers in par.or, sitting and dining room and hall. White sine dooring in first and second stories; spruce and throughout Lain stairway, ash. Wain, rencered, taus afforcing advice born of scot in site aen. Picture mo cings in



FIRST FLOOR. CHILLAR principal rooms and and of first story. Inside folding blinds to a windows in ! main part of house. A interior wood, north. work finished in lare of

Colors: Brick work cleaned down at grounds will be a necessity. completion and repainted. Trim, outand rain conductors. Pompeian red. Ve regarding this Child's Drexel home in ranca f'oor, sea brown. Veranda ce in the imited space at the disposa, of ing, ye low stone co or. Ganic spingles the lournal. Detailer information and ances. Their dearest hopes once his sear, two reets loosened, his ear cut,

and their sizes, closets, etc., are shown and members of the craft. by the foor plans. Cellar under whole !... house, with inside and outside entrance. Springs, encouraged by wealthy and pub-Sky ight set in roo over ha. Wicta of ast time, are preparing to furnisa the old emperor, grand athero; the wes-This design would appear we lopen anded but also enterprising. as a course mouse. Back stairway like recognizionas resource en la from other states, a \$50,000 ecifice with conveniently accessive from sitchen acordine nome site wyear nence, with crime to bass his exceptional coercive and claims room. Doorway may be cut fire foundation of an encowment fund through from diving room to kitchen arge enough to satisfy and please all of c.oset. Coat and out coset under main the riends of the movement to be erectstairway China closet in cining room, Open fireplace in par or. Range is set in a sma , we venti atec room of the Young Men's Era. kite ien proper, which prevents over heating of kitchen and seeps odors from world the United States ranks first in the rouse. Siding doors between parture number of educational identitutions



SECOND FLOOR

and colors may be changed. Open fire northern part.

Diaces may be introduced in siming; room, dining room; and three ned rooms, or all open frep aces may be omitted.

Siding doors, part or all of 9 um ring, Castelan's Tlaws of the Sideon of Dam or all of side veranca, and atticinish, may be omitted. The one-step riars diam ser lo toot of the main stairway may be omitted, thus giving more A House of Suitable William for a space to from hall. Two from herrooms of second story may be combined to form one large room.

R. 77. SHOPPELL.

The Printers' Home.

Mr. J. D. Vauguan, whose efforts in behalf of the movement to secure the Printers' home for this c'ty are well snown, contributes the following to the. April number of the Typographical courns, the official organ of the Inter- esting than any ministerial crises in

Courns will, no coupt, contain much of interest for the delegates to Atlanta. De eight-hour issue, bractically tested Exterior Materia's-Toundations, stone in May, will leave ample time, for the practical benefit to invalide and successto operation, an experiment is no to be There are now several these, two may be cited on which to man socia ism. The Glockner and Bellevue estabformer, founded by Mrs. Glockner, aweathy ady of that city, as a memorial to her husband, was erected at a cost sunsaine and comfort, for pure air and cheerfu ness. The wards and cormitories of similar institutions elsewhere are here represented by cozy be extirpation of poverty. sleeping chambers. Verancas, par ors, reading rooms, and spacious grounds invite the worn and weary invalid to new

and throat diseases is hastened hrough Deasant surroundings A board of resicen; Divsicians, skined in bulmonary Looring in attic. White dine trim patients at a minimum sec for services was a cangerous course. Just as the old startal y means nothing more than a an experience unattainable elsewhere. An estimate of per capita expense for care and treatment at these institutions 'appea' to the fourth esta e. and at the Michand railroad nospital amounts to \$300 per year, basec on an average of filty patients to each establisamen... Tais expense migat, conservatively, be placed at \$6 per week, to in c'uce medicines, de icadies, attendance, quair into the practices of a state social genuine progressists, it occupies the etc. The treatment of patients in these institutions compares 'avoraby with that obtained in the more expensive and the chance or succeeded on y in ex- stag with its prophets and its anost es establishments of Colorado's marvelous citing an mextinguishable tairst of sol, resembling the Color, of Leyden made

value, being appraised at 'ully \$15,000 more than it was a year ago. The acolning and to the east and north has for radical remedies, they offer feene Germany, so for orn am est all her vicseen platted and is being so duas canice; ballia ives. Much the same thing as tories, to a new and worst servicude. residence property. A new state puild. ing for the mute and blind has fast been t stone trimmings, has an attractive, in and of Louis Bane in France. Neither 50 cared the wine of heaven and steam of determination. The mere mention of ter structure o' the same font.

since that time. An electric street raistroad is being built out to and a ong half Knob Ell." a new addition to lie Due time is not lar distant when he obening of two or three of the 125 feet avenues of the city through the

side doors and a incs. dark green. Sasues tion for the representatives at Affanta Colorado, which could not be furnished dispectional oruse coated with prown statistics will be furnished by the Coloraco degation at Atlanta, which will insure a continuation of the hear y sub-Accommodations: The principal fooms port so generous y given by sister unions these crises engender revolutions, in

The generous citizens of Colorado Two rooms and hallway inished mattic. He spirited residents in other parts of the state, not content with the princely gift ike recognitionals presented at Atlanta ed to the foresight of Chi as and Drexe.

Among the prominent nations of the and students who attend them. There Cost, 83000, not including mantes, are in this country 360 universities, 4240 range and heater. The estimate is based professors, and 69,400 estudents. Norway has one university, 45 profour universities, 88 professors and 2400 students. Eolland has four universities, 8) professors and 1300 students. Portu-300 students Italy has 17 universities. 600 professors and M. 140 students. Sweden has two universities, 173, professors and Did students. Switzer and last large students. Russia aas eight universities, 582 professors, and b.93) studen s. Denmark has lupiversity, 40 professors, and .400 studen s. Austria has 10 un versities, 1,510 professors, and 15,600 syu-

Instructions were received by mail at a going on in Germany in regard to so-Joan Poster's teal estate agency Satur- Calism. cay from Mesers. Pober: S. Dix, Rober: This two fold error leads to the necessity Dix and P. Glesson, all of Brook yn, N. sary result, Marit weakens the fock is a care a sase is about recoing from you on New York prices for materia's and Y., to invest for them in the North Bismarck desired to encourage, the knowledge of now old size as project to encourage, the knowledge of now old size as project to the size of now old size as project to the size of now old size as project to the size of now old size as project to the size of now old size as project to the size of now old size as project to the size of now old size of now abor. In many sections of the country accition to the amount of \$6,600. Mr. viz: The socialism of the chair, and for Robert S. Dix was a former resident of vorside tooks ismile was dect upon feet Teasible Modifications — Eeights of this city and last great facts in a pros- shrowing, with the social and the level in the social and the second strong ly rise. stories, sizes of rooms, kinds of materials before future for it, especially notice of materials before sever seves to conceal her rage.

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sors, and 25, 364 students. Great Britain

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MADRID, April 7.—More deep y nier-France, to which we are ever accus-The April and May numbers of the tomed on account of the voice; two times chambers and the fox eress of its maor ties; taan any distoma ic conficts caims of the Bu garians for recognition the stand point of sanitary advantages. by the howers; than the resignation of present German's conception, the coarse must, of course, be familiar with. The builder, the Pullman company, Bisnarca: more important than any even: watch as occurred in Europe cursanitariums in successful operation in ing the has few weeks or even months, the orimitiveness of inferior species or be extremely glad if I could be of assist and acjoining Colorado Springs. Of is the grow hand present aspect of Ger-

lishments, in the city of Colorado for the present cangerous situation n Springs, combine the advantages of a me father and. While bestowing on the nome, y easure resort and nospita. The old emperor - refer to the proud grandfather of the glock head that now wears the imperial crown—the cangerous the of 850,000. Built in the form of a of "Paternal Casar of the People," the Gothic Y, he edifice is designed "ron Chance or" persecuted to the cea a la lose who rec o lound a Truly democratic state whose aim should Diague with he ma edictions uttered by

by the government bureausand breached (espots) i'e. The object of restoring to health from the chairs of university professors; Interior Pinish-Hard white plaster, and usefulness chose afficied with hing a socialism set forth in carefully worded s ste documents and egis ative ous. seemed a precocious tains to the chanpronchia complaints, attend the cellor when he was in power. But this temocracy. German socialism subregimes appealed to the modility and retrogression to privilege and the old c'ergy. Bieniarca was making a r'exy

> The nome site is rapidly increasing in when hey fail to give satisfaction to. Already it counts 50 members in the tant walch la pens with the socialist | The three northern empires resemble ideas of the emperor and the minister three vesse's magnificently rigged out of these decretic socialists discovered a engines wherewith to yough the waters; better socialistic formula flan that bit. Wreczec on a sandy desert and foot for 'asti une won'd be amazer at the re- cous reviva of the ancient monastery; rats. markable growth of Coloraco Springs idea as revealed in their national workthe site one. Water mains and irrigative means of fulf ing their promises been sai ped to Boston. ting ditches are being constructed on to the aboring classes than by having recourse to inreaucratic expedients, most onerous and most use ess, or to proceeive laws, all a ice bac and arbitrary. Tiese measures are very ore en-There is much of interest and in forms. tious, but wholy inemeations. Michigan grenue eft the ce, ar unguardwill give rise to freel popular griev grocery tumbed in. A gash was cut in wrecked, the disinderited of the and wil sink in o despair. And if in Paris.

Ber'in they lead to regicices. On a certain day, in the wide streets bened, and whatof the German capital, the socialist, Nobiling, fred a volley of small such at of house suitable for 25-foot of materia evidence that they are not only entruler, just as if he were giver: 3 smarck took advantage of the incignation called forth by this abominable cast Camages.". bac et colew meilalos tant rankasa awal once encouraged and against the social wad will set a tray of this kind for peoists whom he had once favored. The contradiction implied by this acceptation of the creec of the sect and of his mach again." fundamen a looctrine, of a state founced . A wo sailings!" gasped the boss. in favor of the hoor, and this hunting down, like wife leasts, of the sectar ans less. with the avowed burbose of annial acting them, per arce he alon from its want o'- og'c and its excessive immora ity. At the same time that rescribts are proessors, and 830 sincents. France, mu gatec recognizing socialism, persehas lone university, 260 profess cutions are carried on against the social sore, and 6800 students. Be gium has large Come and the reaction wenter the ists. One sy the reaction went so far as to propose a coce similar to the oic rescripts of our Spanish kings concerning gal has one university, 40 professors and the expusion of the sews and Moors, and aristocratic looking lacy sitting in similar to the Dragoonades of Louis front of liet on a rai road train. XIV. the proserto on indicted by the Stuarts on the Puritans, hose refugues ily. universities. 10 professors and 2000 to America who succeeded in founding, in that temple of religion and liberty, at сетостасу вис. в терирле. ... вто неwhile establishing the perfect liberty of at ver own, an' Zitts a switch it's a tans; and Julian, White retroverting to how?"—Detroit Free Press. the antique religion, preser becatie ta-

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canas. The cocrate of the Levelers in Ingrade and couse of the Bacovisies uncer the electrical aptencor of two fori e revelutions. The theory of St. S.mon Jac the mystic character of a new civine revelation, not united that promised by the sersonic apport, pachim de Fora, in "he poetical micc.e ages. The sensus. ism of Jourier resembled a great epic poemant sought to transform the universe no an immense carretra, in watch rece'n of your enter of Marca 14, transall the passions should have their alters, mitting the petition of C. D. Volz and There was much mid and gentle homan. Others with reference to the withcraws. ty, a species of new Cattolic couns of timber and at the neadwaters of and ecoles as callingy, in the creef of streams in Colorado. most fully and Pierre Leroux, to whom is geometry sincerely sympathize in a lefforts to presuggested the sublime idealism of Poti. serve the timber of the western regions pus. Prouchon simse f, norw tastanc. against destruction, and shall be very The net clency of his solutions of glac at a limes to co all in my power to economica problems, very obvious in his promote measures which may lead to books, offered a compensation in the such projection. At the present time. stabe of rare and original differences however, there is not, so far as 2 duow, between England and Portugalitian he Dearing the Counte impress of a fine any aw authorizing the withdrawal of writer and of a great minier. But the these timber ands, beyond such as you \$7500. The company has been informed materialism, the unconscious brute force, matter is uncountedly one which calls The aparchism of it, comparable only to: for strong legislative action and I should lieved that the road will be completed to momacic savages in a state ance in promoting it. _ am, with reof constant war are; this collective spect, Bismarc's limself is greatly to Dame Brope y ces, in which individual differences cisa) near as sinces and colors co in be cara, or as sounds are swaowed up in an abyse; this school of nia ism, tais genera, ann ai ation of revolutionary socialism is so revolung to my feelings, so destructive of my beie's, har am fain to curse such a all the martyrs and heroes of right A socialism confined to and directed, against the infamous tyranny of arrogant

Qualited by all the ac ectives in the dictionaries synonymous of progress, considered by many as a noble aspira lon towards the ideas and principles of fencial regime, out of whose clutches modern revolution sts have belivered us; Bismarck and old William believed in Ant, never he ess, this monstrous abor the scientific cordinary of a syncretic flou semi-reactionary and semi-tematheory which soal translate the coc. gogic, grows at such a rate that, at the rines of the socia ism of the professor's expense of the democratic party and the ism. With such an ent in view, Casar Wade of the Jeft of the German reichcia reform in the German democrats familiar to us by poetry and music. neir cemancs. To those who camer reicustag who are nurrying unhappy

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A Man Must Stand Up for His Rights in This Wickes World.

A contractor for a new suicing on. The unavoidable. Classical ment becar ea at a certain spot, and a young man sioned by the recent labor conference who was passing by on his way into a and his coat was ripped up the pack. "Where's hie poss of this job?" he de-

manced as he got up. "L'am the man," regieu she incivicua named. "I am very sorry this hap-

"Sorry, are you. We., Jeing sorry won't pay the camages! I want you to

"I am forry, as I said before, and am wi ling to do what is right. Lyou"-

"No beating around, now! want Liow much?"

We tell you want it is. A man beloug it to be made to sweat for in, and if you con't fork over two sailings ... aw you cear to the supreme court and

"Yes, two saisings, and not a red

was hanced to him quicker than greased ignaning, and as he went his way he said to some of the Dystanders: "I nat's the way to get your rights stand right to so is"-Detroit Free

Wanted to Know.

Scuse the, ma'am, but I'd like to ask you a cuestion," said a long, leathery, teen eyed woman to an elegant y clac-"Very we , replied the ady langi-

"Well, lian, here goest leen settin' peaind you fer three mortal hours try-

ing to figger one if your far is a yer own or if pair of his a switch, an' heat minder of Roman history. Constantile, it i kin yit. You've a sight of it if it's the Catho ic fairl, formented the Thre- carned good match. Which air it, any-

Peculiarity of the Fair Sex. Earry-When a woman is mad with you, you are like y so hear some hain TLEIS from her.

darry-Yes - nave doserved in Moreover,

wien in a paracon.

PRESERVATION OF FORESTS.

n France Mc deir bruta soplisms Strong and Sympathetic Letter Upon the Subject from Major J. W. Powell, Director of the U. S. Geological Survey.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, U. S. GEOLOGICA & SURVEY. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5, 890. Edgar T. Ensign, Esq., Forest Commissioner,

DEAR SIR .- I have to acknowledge the J. W. Powell.

Death of Peter Becker,

ben, Colo. Apri. 26, announced the ceath of Peter Becker, ex-sheriff of E everything is suicica. Lis German paso county, and a well chown politician of the state. This announcement will occasion sacress in many hearts in this city, where Mr. Becker was well anown and universally respected; Peter Becker nome last week. Miss Mabe Lorn, a came to this city in 1871, being smong student at Wolfe Earl, accompanied aer the early comers. A harness maker by sister from Denver. trace he soon opened an establishment here and continued in the pusiness until the time of his removal in 1879. A staunch democrat, Mr. Becker's friends in republican E Paso county were so numerous that he had but to ask for any office in their gift and he received it. Twice he was elected sheriff of the county, in 1875 and again in 877. opponent the ast time was Pat Gutore, and the campaign a notable one. In 1879 Mr. Becker moved to Leadville and not long after was elected sheriff of Lake county, which alsa and sixty acres planted in corn. office he be a for four years. He also engaged in the narness business at Leagville and later extended his business with branch establishments at Glenwood Springs and Aspen. Two years ago Mr. Becker moved his ami v to G enwood Springs and last year was the candidate . The lodge of Vnights of hythias instiof als party for sheriff of Gardeld count tuted at Maniton last week will tv. being defeated by only few votes. He was of a gen and has 35 c larter members. nial disposition and lac that home tract, at a cost of 885,000. The in Germany, befold its socialist theories and having so endidecrews of strong here. faculty of binding to him as friends at building, of write lava stone, reconnect our ng the revolution of 1848, of Albert rote sailors, but acking sails. wherewith who knew him, ye will be was a man his name is sufficient to confure pleasant

of this county ten years ago. Mr. Becker's death occurred at a hosslops long; nor lave the statesman soic a ashisome shan of their criving pital in New York city at 5 o'clock Friof the constent and, within 600 feet of and the emperor in Germany found a horses to A.M. Merriam: They have cay the 25th, where he had been for some time under treatment for tumor in the stomaci. Ee leaves a wire and three

remembrances in the minds of residents

children. Athletic Club Sports,

At the annual meeting of the Athletic club of this city, beld at Weber hall. Monday evening, April 21st, the programme for the athletic sports to take place May 30th was revised, as the pievelists present said that two miles would be too long a run, and it was deciced to make that event a one mile rach.

The programme as revised will read: 106 vare handicab, open. 220 yard handidan, open. 446 yard iancican, open. Es.? mile nancicab, club. 10 yard, chio. 120 yarc hurc'e handicae, oben. Putting the shot open.

wiga tumb, oben. Rupping broad jump, open. Quarter mi e nancicap, co lege. Throwing base ball, open. , mile bicyc'e handicab, open.

Sack race, oner. 200 varc consolation Tug of war, for teams or five, open.

The prizes will consist of silver cubs. mecas ecc The open events will be oben to mem-

pers of amateur at a eric clubs, and to such competitors as may be introduced. as sona fide amateurs by any member of a recognized amateur at a etic c up. Professionals will not be allowed to compete, and the acceptance of an entry will not of itself qualify the accepted to compete, as the committee will reserve to itself the right to reject any entry and to disquality any competitor who may be shown not to be properly qualified.

Entries should be made in writing, giving full name and address, name of club, or if introduced, state the vacy in writing by the introducer, to F. D. Pastorius, No. 1. Norta Te on street, his city, and together with the entrance fee of firy cents for each event, they must react that genteman not ater than

A number of the business men of this city have kindly consist some very handsome prizes, and 7 is earnes; y hoped that others will follow the good example of meir fellow-worsers and co al, in their nower to make the sports of Yay 39 the event of the season.

A colored man named William lackson was apending the evening in a Co oraco City saloon Apr. 25, in comnarry, it see ha she is not so cau hous rany will another man. His companion startet to crow a revolver to get at something else below to in his nocket, when he gur was accided ally discharged the the sal entered he callot office.

lackson's est leg. Dr. Rice, of cais 'city, extrac ed the ball and found pieces of suncry articles of clothing in the wound which had been carried there, by the bullet.

There were more people entertained at The Antiersinole, during the month of March han curing any corresponding month in the history of the note. In fact the city is full of people, nearly every note and boarding house being crowcei. Mr. Eall, manager of the circus which has been compelled to hall in the city, has found it almost impossible to accommodate his employes. The rish is propacy largely owing to the chean railroad rates, but is only an incication of wast may be expected during

The contract for the car house of the Ranic Transi rai road las been et to Coseph Dozier. The building will be of briek, 50x190 in size, and will cost about a that its cars are ready to ship. It is beon contract time, May 15th.

Mr. W. J. Poster, manager of the Woodland Pars company) went to Denver recently to purchase, a newspaper outfit to be but in at Wood and Para. A telegram to the GAZETTE from As. The paper is to be shown as the Woodland Park News.

> Miss Leia Horn, who has been in New York for the past three months under the instruction of Edmund Russell, the faulous English elocutionist, returnec

> The county commissioners have apapproved the bond of L. B. Farrar, as justice of the peace, in the sum of \$2000, with J. A. Elmetaugh, J. M. Bolton and E S. Bumstead as sureties. Mr. Farrar has not as yet decided where his office

Captain De Coursey is having 500 fruit trees planted at Zairmount Park, bis extens ve ranch property southeast of the city. During the coming season 150 acres of the land will be cultivated in

Mrs. L. W. Lear, wife of Mr. L. W. Lear, of Mansas Dity, manager of the big cry goods house of Bullene. Moore & Emery, is in the city, the guest of her friend, Mrs. E. Adams Dunn.

a be known as Manitou Lodge No. 257,

The board of trustees of Colorado college have decided to call the new dormitory Eagerman 18...

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining unclaimed in the postoffice at Colorado Springs, El Paso county, Colorado, for week ending April 26 1890;

GENTLEMEN

time cent dut on each Lenchan, Dan Laughrey, A N Metz, Paul Boust, R B Beach, E R Muceiand, J.C. Beall, Carroll N. 2 Mooney, P.F. Black, TA Bruner, H L Broughton, G S McDale, W Kean, Benjamin Clark, James L Colburn, D.J. McMurray, David McNally, James, McPherson John Cotton, O∙D Cornwall, J Byron Copeland J W O'byrne, Frank O'Neil, J H Overton, A L Phi ips, Chas, 2 Pelter, Chas A Peyton, Geo W Raine, S

Cushing, Wni H Cilgour, Chas Carbaugh, J H Cadmus, D N P Clark, Sherman Duffy, Iom Dickey, Marcus Davis, J.E Rolerson, Danie kichards, DT Evans, Chas O Riptenberger, John Rosentbal, Louis Emery, W W Fulier, E W Rouse, OSA Fundechurg, John Ross Nicholas Reed, E M Griffin, D C Sauiree, Ed F Stewart, Arthur L. Smith, Jas Swisher, David

Goodwin, T Gee, Dr W Goldsmith, Harry Grant, Wm James Hawkins, Dr. Hawk, John Hurt, Ons. Shideler, A D Schneider, G. W. Hinter, W.J. Schemm, Geo r-Sabin, Edward C Aunt, A l Hubbard, Willey

Hunter, Wm T omson, Albert Harding, A (Hartley, Rev L M Heister, W S Hawkins, Ged B Huyes, Chas.

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Keller, Jas E Lowry, B h

Lowe, A w Lewis, Chas A

Wilson, E.L. Whalen, Martin Whipple, F H Wheeler, John Wilhe in. Herbert Willder, W.F. Willi me, Allen Walker, Stephen

Steffens, Otto

Slay, Ge: Sbields, Lee V

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Wright, A L

Warnes, J.F.

Wateon, Lee Williams, Chas A Wilson, W L

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One cent due on each.

Arnold, Mrs Eva Alexancer, Mrs Julia Laugh an, Mrs Cora Lowe, Ars Josie (). Minor, Miss Jenuie, Llen. Mrs Chas A sted Miss Leonette D McCammeron, Mrs Fan-Atkinson, Miss Villa Brokaw, Mrs TS McCorunick, Miss Addie Olson, Miss Lina Ball, Mrs John H Paynter, Mrs E A Parker, Mrs Cora Porter, Miss Hessa Rogers, Mrs Samuel ine, Mrs Anna Robertson, Mrs Jas W Rankin, Mrs M F larison, Miss Annie Stevens, Miss E M Stephens, Miss Freddie Steveson, Miss Frieda

baniel, Mrs Eilen Davis, Mrs A.F. Schwemier, Mrs Cer-Easterly, Cors Guiles, Mrs Gene Hatch, Mrs Ella P

Stepp. Mrs Mary C Hartman, Mrs M A Smita, Mrs Henry Hanes, Mrs Mary Tate, Mrs Piora 3 Handsicker, Miss Lycie Thell, Miss Antonia Frer y, Mrs Rebecca Kennedy, Miss Mary Kinney, Mrs. E. Znight, Mrs. Z.3 Kirby, Miss J.V. Ursel e. Miss Carmen entiner, Mrs.Mary Wilkes, Mrs E T West, Mrs Arthur Williams, Miss Laura Karlson, Kiss Anna Lawson, Mrs May, Walk, Miss Jennie

FORKION LETTERS. McKay, M.sa. ennie Buckle, J.F. Murphy, Liss Marion C. Haynes, A. Kerrot., Mrs.

inie . Mass Z. len O To obtain any of these letters the applicant "must call for "acvertage letters," and give the care of thes lat. If hot ealled for within two weeks they will be sent to the cest letter

M. W. RVSRIZEZ P. J.

COUNTY SCHOOL MATTERS

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Marriage cences were issued Tues

Sheri T. ackson has brough Wil am The entertainment to be given by the Rimme , the Colorado City fre-oug,

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M.3. ARTZ HEALD PROK.

on the . engine Seandal.

When Mr E E. Artz gor up Thursday morning and reac the GAZZTTE and the Denver Evening Times of the night be-"ore he was mad. To say that he was very mac part y expresses it, and had be found Free Concins in is the y man tais Some time since it was found far the affice work ave had a ciferen becondemnation proceedings by which the giping. But lengths was not to be 20 acres of and on water the does is found. Ind the earl obened and swaand round house is orated at Roswel lowed him up the ex Times correspondwere pregn at and that an injustice dad enticon't not have been hore lost o dis saw ad nat, satalaossa ana staunt rampe at a gain wo les rac ano anat saurtac and sugged A McMoriis, represent- when wanted yes erray. At his home yes ing the mines who live in the east, terray it was too. Mr to the that he had starter an ejectment suit in the Juiter gone to Chicago Later in the day a States encut court at Denver, entitled member, of als family to a Sheriff Jack. Baley vs. Rock same railroad. The son that is had gone to Denver, and been the to negotiat its homes in the suit his recent voicen each er in avoi a er it was explained that he had gone genera cama agent of the load, came to ZELTE representative. We nest ay might he city and the matter has been settled that he was go by to Denver to take a Courage (it) two weeks ago the most amically and to the satisfaction of hoth position on the statiof he imes and be to a other mattes that he was going one o' the firsh comers o Co oraco That's Pear Longe No 38 I O O F, to Change to take a ne contion on one Shings, arrived the decry yesternay. A less cause of cumer take on my strong vere chater in seventy must an of the entires. There was some ciseus. Mr Loegeman wit monary must in Shell remod She was accompanied furvirsary of the forming of the order should among the country of mals in regard Co praco Springs realty. "o having a compaint mai yout or be, as they could not move in the matter or a liben exercise and promotion of enjoyee a most excelent stering and without it, but as no ac evicently cay o stering A Gaines and Mary Katagracibil movements it is stilled but musical programme. Among the mu saluber it was exceed and the marer arine Wright, of Co oraco Springs, and

At Ara was seen yest may and ex. Jackson, born of Co orago Simings. pressed menunation that fed ins should have attemated to connect his name Wit 1 i ie matter Dicet our statutes de had no recress but or sarder, waich 's no way of getting satisfact on out to met Zuar is wha he her ared he Artz has accreased the following open etter to the Denver Times

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO , Yay 810

beared in the Times on Abri _7, con cerning the ministeria, escapate of Co'o Yr ames Structurers as so a to De ment furnished your maniging enftor

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> > Fantasma.

Respec ng Ban on's new Fibrasma. "There was a perfect crush at Heuca's ast night-parquet e. is conv and gaproaching the polarerous. The new Fan-(atterine savety 185 begin suit or tasma. Her se one of oc, or in sect et divorce from Poseph I havery in the us say as is everything cone by the han "wo emigrant wagons with a very to county court. The parties are roughed ons, horoughly excellent to the minute es or dis inguisaing features went be a la jor o' measureless proportions. Fanasma is a potodurri of all the good things mag nabe n he way o' pantofacu ar I abounds with fun and the lumotous-grotescue."

Nine Hour Movement a Success. Monday 'he' nine hour movemenwent into effect among the carpetters of the city. There was no agirat on and no excitement among the workmen, how ever. There are 3% or more then engagec in la carpenier jusiness n lais Sow the tenor o "rinity church, known coas" bugilist. Lie spazes are and it was decided that each 82.00 a side. Davis has recent y seen firm should act for itsef. The result was that nearly every one employets non-un or men also save the terrare decesses.

ninė Jours so that here are only a few 1 working at ten hours. This resure has fancy and the larness work and who He Wister an Open Letter to the Cimes been accomplished without any friction whatever Some of the contractors urged that hey had jobs to hisen takes under a ten bours bic, out the carpenters held that the z notice had been served mon as before. and the work should not have been taken. One frm offered eleven hours bay for . .en nours' work, out it was a recuction of sours and not an increase of pay that the men arged they most desired. At ten hours, but with increased pay

La average pay of carpenters in this c'y mas been \$8 for en hours' work. and wi now be the same for n ne bours' work. Cae, union coes not have a scale o' wages, au beloie a carpenter can oid it he must be able to hock jurist a certain price per day. A foreman is nocompelecto employ a union manifile s do able to give value received for ars

Mr Newen Longeman, o' Sat Late,

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ci was ie.c Youcay a termoon to con any part thereof or any interest thereof, then and in that case the said trustee or in case of his failure from any real on toget, then the said to the Camp accition was stated by El Paso county, shall sell the said lead es ate one of the members that a proposition and interest in said notes and all expenses conwas made o open Pike's Peas avenue to medted with the execution of said trust and one of the streets in the accuration of said that one of the streets in the accuration of said notes and at the interest has passed and, default has been made in the payment of the same. Now, therefore, at the request of the legal and accurate the same and a street of the legal and the same of the same and a street of the legal and the same of the same and a street of the legal and the same of the s Suncay GAZETTE The councilmen solder of said promissons notes and in and by after a ye scussing he matter ded (ed terms of said deed of trust I the said A. A. Mest by a good s rong vote that nat hat or any other accepted mass he run "hough signed, F. W. Howbert, being the acting County signed.

Ancy Syme, the colored man arres ed STATE OF COLORADO. by he marsas moon the request of the authorities at Turchinson, Kans., has William H. Armstrong, Plaintiff, vs Sadie J noctus noenicotus egs pesses en aesc tacing a m back.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

cents per me or each subsequent ascrtion. Adver isements to go in every other cay, or on certain days of the week ten cents per line for

zanos, Organe, Sewing Mactines, tor sale,

DIAMONDS, and diamond setting at Ashby's

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Retate of Julius Way, deceased The undersigner, baying seek appointed excoutrix of the last will and terrament of Julius of the County of El Preo, and state of Coloraco, decreaser, hereby gives notice that see will appear before the County Court in probates: 3. Zaso county, at the court house in Colorado Springs, at the July term 1884, on the last Monday in July next at which time all persons having claum against said Batate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same ad usted. All persons unebter to said Estate are re-cuested to make immediate payment to the un-

Dated Colorado Springs, the 31st day of Narch, A. D., 184, HARLER H WAY,

NOTICE OF FINAL STITLEMENT.

Notice s hereby given that on Moncay, the twenty-sixth day o May. A Da 1890, being one of the regular days of the May term of the county Court o' Z. Paso county, in the state of Colorado, I. Mary Louise Carpenter executrix of said estate, will appear before the udge of said court, present my fina settlement as such executrix, pray the a proval Lishargen us such executrix hing and pade any person in interest may appear and present objections to the same

lated at Colorado Springs, Colorado, April MARY LOUIST CARPENTER. Executrix of the Estate of Alfred F Carpen-

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT PURELO. COLO.) Apri 28, _89J

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make inal proof in support of his claim, and the said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Di wift Court, & Pass county, it Colorado Springs. Colo . on June 3, 1890 at 9 a m., and pl ce and person in interest may appear viz : Adam K. Etiman, of So crado Springs, and present objections to the same, if any viz: Adam S. Etaman. of 30 crade Springs, Jostoffee, Colo., D. S. No. 3814, for the S 1/4 nw, 1/4 see 23, to BB s, range 6/4 w.

Le names the following we needes to prove als continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz.: Lenry D. Goriner, Idward 2. Jours ask, Adia 3. Johnson and William T. Touris all of Cokween Springs Postoffice Colo. Zarris, all of Coloraco Spring: Postoffice, Colo. F. E. BALDWIN, Register

NOT OF OF JINAL SETTLEMENT.

In the master of the estate of Frederick S.

Leonary, Geessed. Notice is hereby given that
on Monday, the 28th day of May, A. J. 1890,
being one of the regular days of the May
term of the county court of 1. Pass Jounty
in the state of Coloraco, I Bessie C Leonart, administrative of sait estate, will apnear, administrative of said count, present my inal set lement as such administrative, pray the approval of the same, and was then apply to be discharged as such administrative. At

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of the County cierk and recorder of El Pasp county, state of Colorado on the twee ty char the day of March, 4 D. 1888, in book 96 nt muri 471, convey to the undersigned, A. A. Metov. ney, of 8 nd county as liustee, and in case 1 Trustee, then to the acting county de kot the current state of Colorado Survey.

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awacje association. Co oraco Springs ' mes is trying to ship to he'r reporter, recently been sentenced to a term of wo F. W. Howbert, County Clerk of El Paso sevents county Successor in Trust Colorado Springs, April 11th, 1890. wd 12-5

Armstrong, Defendant. Summons The People of the State of Colorado, to Saute J Armstrong the defendant above named,

Greeting You are beteby required to appear in, an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, in the county court, of El Paso count state of Colorado, and answer the complaint The cents per line for first insertion; five sents per ime or each subsequent nsertion. Advertisements to go in every other cay, or on serial days of the week ten cents per line for clustered out of this county, or by publication, within thirty days after the service hereof, it served out of this county, or by publication, within thirty days after the service hereof, it served out of this county, or by publication, within thirty days after the service hereof, it served out of this county, or by publication, and the service depends of the service hereof, it served out of this county, or by publication, and the service hereof, it served out of this county, or by publication, and the service hereof, it served within these county, or it served out of this county, or by publication, and the service hereof, it served out of this county, or by publication, and the service hereof, it served out of this county, or by publication, and the service hereof, it served out of this county, or by publication, and the served out of this county, or by publication, and the served out of this county, or by publication, and the served out of the service hereof, it served out of the served out of the service hereof, it served out of th default will be taken against you according to the prayer of the complaint; and it a copy of the complaint in the above entitled action be Frent be made out of this state, then tenders addit usl o the time horemabove specified to appearance and answer this best owed before the taking of judgment by default as afore-

The said action is brought to dissolve the bonds of matrimony existing between the plaintiff and defendant, as will more fully appear from the complaint in said act on to which reference is here made which is on the

in said court And you are hereby notified that it you fail tolanuear, and to answer the said complaint as the said court for the r hef therein demanded Given under our haids, at Colorado Springs, in said county, this ith day of April A 4 , 180k

E A COLBI RN,

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Partners as Colburn & Dudley Attorn ys for

POTICE FOR PUBLICATION

April 21, 1890 Notice is hereby given that the following amed settler has filed notice of her intention to make final proof in support of her claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of District court. El Paso county, Colo, at Colorado Springs, Colo, on June 4th, 184, at 4a m, viz; Harriet M. Furhesh of colorado Springs

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has continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land. vi/ Joel Wade, John Hopkins, Yes Stella Mart n and Morgan W Collins, all Colorado Springs P O , Cilo F E BALDWIN,

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. In the matter of the estate of Hattie A Fime

on Monday, the 26th day of May, A D 1890, being one of the regular days of the May term of the county court of El Paso county, in the state of Colorad), I, John A. Himebaugh, Administrator of said estate, will appear before the udge of said court, present my final settle-ment as such administrator pray the ap rova' of the same, and will then apply to be discharged as such administrator. At which time and pl ce and person in interest may appear

Dated at Colorado Springs, Colorado, April JOHN A. HIMEBAUGH, Administrator of the Estate of Hatrie A Himebaugh, deceased wd-2n-4

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TRUSTEE'S SALE,

Whereas, James B Hawlings, of the county of El Paso and stare of Colorato, oid on the 20th day of February. A D 1889, by the certain deed of trust of that date duly recorded in the place of the Countreliers and recorder of El Paso county state of Colorado, on the 22d day of February 4 D. 1839, in book 52, at page 36, convey to the undersurned J S Barriett of said county as Irustee and in case of bis tailure from any reason to not as such Trustee, then to the acting cierk of jounty court of El Paso county as the successor in Trust, the following described real estate situated in the found; of hi Paso state of Colorado, to-wit: The southeast quarter of he southwest quarter of section numbered ten (15 in township in the following for the southwest of the southwest quarter of section numbered ten (15 in township in the following for the southwest of the southwest of the section numbered ten (15 in the southwest of the s betted thirteen (13 south of range sixty nine my vest. The north half of the southeast. quarter of section ten (1) in township thirteen (1) south ranze secty nine (69) west Which conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment to A. A. McGovney of El Paso county, state M. Coorado, one certain of even date thorew there the principal sum of two hundred and fifty dillas with interest

thereon at the rate of ten this per c nt per annum, from date of said note only paid, and, of default in the partie of the sad sum of money according to the tenor an inflict of sad promiseorymote or any partition of each year terest thereon, the rand in that case the aid trustee, or in case of his ta furn from any conson to acce then the said but ressor in Print, the acting clerk of tour y court of blirasocounty shall self the said rearescate for the purpose of paring the principal field afterest on said note and all expenses connected with the exempn of sain tinst and, wherens the time of pay-ment of the principal has passed and cefault has be n in the in the payment of the same. Now ther fore at the request of the legal boluro - no premiss is note and in and by donct of stir prefines to not and in and by virtue 1 the an bijux in as vested, by the terms of said de dof times 1 the said 3.8 Butlett or in each invitable tromany 16 so it executes afterest, it en the understand 1 was a Wight being the acting that of the new curlots. Paso cours, the Successor in fensi which Monday, the 12th day of Mix A D 15 so a the new of the day of the said Successes in front was in Monday, the 12th day of May A D 156 a the nour of the clock a is difficily reconsist the County clerk's office in the sty of the typical state. office in the river of the spring and fister aforesaid soft the cover leserated property and improvements situated there is at public a action to the mish standard test hall river cash in hand for the neurons. a action to the might streng test in margor community and for the purpose of prince in the contemporary note and interest three in the cher with the cross in large meson even martine trust.

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t), as successor in first.

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secure the payment to A. A. McGovney of El Paso county. State of Colorado, one certain promissors note of the said William C Kelly, of even dute therewith for the principal sum of three bundred dollars with interest thereon at the rate of ten (10) per cent per annum, from date of said note until said, and whereas said deed of trust provides that in case of default in the payment of said sum of money, according to the tenor and effect of said promissory note or any part there if or any interest thereon, then, and in that case the said trustee, or in ease of his failure rom any reason to act, then th rid accessor in least the so ng clerk of totanty court of El Paso county shall sell the said real eachte for the purpose of paying the purposal and all expenses connected with the accution of said tipst, and, whereas the tim of payment of the principal has passed, and detault has been made in the pay meat of the same Now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said promissory note, and in anc by virtue of the authority in us vested, by the terms of said ceed of trust, I, the said . S Bartlett, or in case of my failure from any reason to execute said trust, then the undersigned, Edward F said frust, then the undersigned, Edward r Wright, being the acting clerk of county court of Bl Paso county, the Successor in Trus, will on Monday the 20th day of May. A D. 1880, at the hour of 10 o'clock, a m., at the front coor of the County clerk's office in the city of Colorado Springs and state afores and, sell the above scribed property and improvements situated bereon at public auction to the highest and best indeer for each in hand, for the purpose of paying said promissory note and interest thereon together with the cost and expenses of executing file trust.

J. S. BART FTT. ing his trust.

Ecward F. Wright, clerk of County court of, Colorado Springs, Apr. 25, 1890.